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Houdar, Nov. 3. Tuesday, Nov. 4 Wednesday, Nov. 5 ..... 4,368 Thursday, Nov. G..... 4.368Saturday, Nov. S...... 4,368

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ROBERT A. MEERS, Notary Public.

"THE SENTINEL" TO-DAY. As is our custom whenever there i an extra pressure of advertising matter-upon our columns, we issue to-day a fourteen column supple ment, containing a large amount of choice reading matter, to which every subscriber and purchaser of the paper is entitled without extra charge. We are determined that the extent and variety of the news and literary columns of the SENTINEL shall be in no manner impaired by the demands of our leading busines firms upon our space for advertising purposes. The fact that the SENTINEL is now universally recognized as the best advertising medium ever offered to the business men of this city is proven by a glance at our columns, and is especially gratifying to us. We are serving the SENTINEL to subscribers at a price harely covering the cost of the white paper and the expense of distribution, and by this means have built up a phenomenal circulation and increased the constituency and influence of the paper in proportion. It is now found in practiculty every English reading household of the

city, and is generally read through-

out northern Indiana and northwest-

ern Ohio, being distributed by

carriers in every town and village

within a radius of seventy-five miles of Fort Wayne. Now a word as to our advertising They are the live patrons. business men of Fort Wayne. ត់ករជាតិស្វីទទ the leading firms in the several branches of trade the houses which carry the largest stocks, sell at the lowest prices and offer the best inducements to the pub-None of our renders can go amise by dealing with the business houses who monopolize the space in to-day's SENTINEL, nor will it be necessary for them to visit other houses in this line of trade. For instance, it would be the height of stupidity for a person to go elsewhere in scarch of any article in their lines after visiting FOSTER BROTHERS, ROOT & CO., and J. Piene. These firms literally monopolize the dry goods trade of Fort Wayne, although the new firm of M. FRANK & Co. promise to make lively and formidable competitors. Then as to the ready made clothing business: the representative houses are, wthout question, SAN, PETE & MAN, OWEN, PINLEY & Co. and A. S. LAUFERTY & Co. C. SCHIEFER & Son are confessedly in the very front rank of the boot and shoe trade. J. M. KANE & Brother stand confessedly alone in their branch of business. The Globe restaurant is one of the institutions of the city, and no stranger has seen Fort Wayne unil he has visited that establishment. The Model Coffee House is a popular and conveniently located restaurant,

and well worthy of patronage. The ladies will find much of interest and value to them in the advertisementol Mrs. May McGowan. The announcements of Prescorr, Brothers &

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Co, and W. E. GRIFFITH, dealers in stoves, are timely and seasonable. Our advertising columns contain the cards of other old established and substantial business firms in nearly count of the disturbed condition of established and substantial business firms in nearly count of the disturbed condition of all branches of trade, and our subscribers will find their announcements both interesting and profitable. Money can be made and time saved by a careful perusal of the advertising departient of the SENTINEL, not forgetting the "Half Cent Column" and the "City

STATE POLITICS.

State Treasurer Fleming has been chosen chairman of the democratic date central committee.

The Ligonier Banner says Senator Molionald thinks the democratical conditional ficted ought to be Thomas A fendretics for president and Charkson Notter for vice president. A ticket like bits, the senator thinks, could pull brough. Possible.

The Evansville Courier says: Here is a good ticket for 1830, compose of two Simon-pure old hickory Demensis:

For President:
BLUE-JEANS WILLIAMS,
Of Indiana.
For Vice-President:
UNELE DICK BISHOP,
Of Ohio.

The Huntington Democrat says:

The Hon. Wm. H. English, one of bundest democrats in the state of Indi-

The Wabash Courier says:

The Fort Wavne Gazelle, a republicate expaper of the statewart stripe, suggest reak Landau as the democratic honding for governor of Indiana. If Mandlers really desires the nondination and we guess he does, he had better much the foreste. Praise from so disreput

The Angola Herald says:

Another of our exchinges have exressed themselves as favorable to the
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of kill Indiana's senior senator

The other day the Sancinet, which was seeking information, asked the question, "What claims has William H. English upon the democratic party?" The Ligonier Banner makes

party ??" The Ligonier Banner makes the following reply: Volting for Grant in 1863 and again in 1873, favoring the public credit act of 1860, champtoning the 'housest maper' proflomination of a "colored brother" for simposition of a "colored brother" for simposition of a "colored brother" for simposition of a colored brother for simposition of the secondary of the sand, voted for Tilden and Hendricks in 1876.

NEWS NOTES.

The steamship Maine brought \$800,-000 in gold on her last trip from Europe.

Meetings were held in Lowell, Mass. and Cincinnati Eriday in the interes and Cincinnati Friday in the interest of the sufferers in Ireland.

The peace commission at Los Pinos Agency, Col., is now in session. Chiefs Douglass, Johnson and Sadwick have arrived. As the commission sets with closed doors, nothing will be known in relation to its proceedings until the official report renches Washington.

The secretary of the treasury has officially informed the secretary of state of the recent decision of the treasury department prohibiting the importation of veal cattle into the United States from the Dominion of Canada and sequence that the Canada and sequence the Canada and sequence that the Canada and Canada, and requested that the Cana-dinn authorities be notified that the circular to that effect was issued No-rember 3rd.

emen and. The president's message is now in ourse of preparation. It will be The president's message is now in course of preparation. It will be shorter than usual, and contains very few recommendations other than those comprised in the reports of his cabinet officers. It is believed the only important topic under the head of foreign affairs will be a reopening of the fishery question with Great Britain; and it is also understood that especial attention will be directed to the advisability of legislation to authorize a resumption of funding operations.

E. H. Brown, Manager of the Western Union telegraph office at St. Louis, has been served with a subpmanisened by the grand jury, commanding him to appear hefore that body on Monday next and bring with him all telegrams which passed between ceriain parties alleged to have been connected with the so-called gambler's ring. It is understood Mr. Brown will refuse to produce the dispatches, that he will be committed to jail for contempt and the case will be taken to the state supreme court at once. Two contras, the priminal and court of appeals, have already decided that the telegrams must be produced, but the telegraph company seems determined to contest the question in the higher courts and will probably carry the case to the United States supreme court.

FOREIGN FLASHES. E. H. Brown, Manager of the West

### FOREIGN FLASHES.

Jean Charles Chelnu, the eminent French naturalist and author, is dead. The Paris Univers has been sentened to pay a fine of 1,000 francs for ed to pay a fine of I, publishing false news.

An explosion of fire-damp in Short Heath Colliery, near Wolverhampton, Eng., caused the death of six men. Between £300,000 and £400,000 in pecie were taken from the Bank of England Friday for shipment to

America. The Boers of Potchesbroom have epeated the Middleburg outrage, commandant Raft left Middleburg in

fear of his life. An explosion occurred Friday in the cartridge factory of the Toulon France, arsenal. Fifteen women and seven men were seriously injured.

The law sanctioning the pur-chase of private railronds by the state has been referred to the committee of the lower house of the Prussian diet. Sir Austin Layard, British ambas-

Maria Carlo

affairs in the Transvaul.

The American demand for iron has temporarilly stopped. The shipments from Scotland last week to all parts were only 10,000 tons against an average in October of more than 22,000 tons weekly. The German authorities have pro

nibited Russian steamhoat traffic or the Prussian section of the River Niemen as a retaliation for a similu prohibition by the Russians on their ortion of the river.

position of the river.

The Agence Russe contradicts the statement that Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Russin has been in structed to submit a plan for a modus virendi between the two governments in regard to Central Asia.

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The trouble in the London Stock Exchange originated in Paris, where there is a panic in consequence of a rumor that the British fleet has been ordered to enter the Black Sea, which Russia will probably make a cosmi-

The Republique Francaise announces that it has been decided to remove Marshal Canrobert from the presidency of the commission of the promotion of officers in the French army. Gen. Aymard, governor of Paris, succeeds him. At the next session of the Turko

At the next session of the Turko-Greek frontier commission, the Otto-man commissioners will present the certificate of several eminent French engineers to the effect that the line of the frontier proposed by the Greek commissioners is eight thousand meters in advance of the northern frontier indicated by the thirteenth proposal treats of Barlis rotocol treaty of Berlin.

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The river Riemon affair attracts attention as being a result of one of the many vexations acts constantly committed by Russian customs officials and frontier guards against German traders. The Russians several times lately stopped Prussian vessels on the Niemen, so finally the Berlin authorities sent an order to stop all Russian vessels on the Prussian portion of the river.

STATE NEWS.

De La Matyr speaks at Antioch to Lafayette and Chauncey are very

annoyed by youngsters who much throw stones.

suit of the city of Madisor against the bondsmen of ex-Treasure Howard has been settled.

An even dozen horses have been killed within two miles of Lufayette during the past six weeks.

Thursday afternoon train No. 7, on the Lake Shore road, ran into a team near Douglas Station, and killed an old man and two horses.

The other day a little daughter of James Neal, of Owensburg, was kicked on the head by a horse. It is thought the injuries will prove fatal. the injuries will prove fatal.

Henry Menzanherger's bakery at Angola was hunglarized Sunday night. A pair of brand new breeches, a pair of gloves and a few other minor articles were taken.

The sheriff of Miami county is after W. D. Norris, a prominent grain buy-er and stock dealer of Monticello, for

forgery. The case occasions much surprise, as he was highly respected.

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David Coombe was found on the railroad track, near Union City, Thursday morning. He was pretty well used up, and was gathered up and taken to town in a basket. Drunk.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson, of Union City, was arrested at Richmond on Thursday, for steading \$57 from A. J. Slinger. The case occasions a great deal of comment owing to her high social position.

The shops of the J. M. & J. R. R.

The shops of the J. M. & I. R. R., now located at Jeffersonville, will be removed to Steuhenville or Pittsburgh. The road is controlled by the Pennsylvania Company, and the payrolle of the shops amount to over \$200,000 per year.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jones, Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jones, of Brownsburg, gave her four-year-old child a teaspoonful of aremic, and took a tablespoonful herself. The child will die, but she will probably recover. The supposed cause of this rash attempt at self-destruction is demossible trubbles.

her.

The Portland San is the last one to come to hand with the account of Wash Carpenter's scalding accident. The San dates it yesterday and it is very much agitated about the matter. As Wash sits in his engine cale, it must be a source of gratification to him to read the thrilling accounts of that accident of several months ago.

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that accident of several months ago.

"The Wabash and Eric Canal Enlargement Association" held a number
of meetings in Huntington county
and other points last week. There
was a meeting at Markle Wednesday,
night, at the "Red, White and Blue"
school house Thursday night, at Kelsey's Mills Friday night, one at Freemont school house and one at Raanoke. Petitions for the chlargement of
the canal were circulated and numerthe canal were circulated and numer

milliards.

In the inith game of the billiard tournament at New York, Rudolph beat Heiser 300 to 204. The highest runs were, Rudolph 61, Heiser 56, The game between Carter and

Constant allowed in the series

Daley was won by Daley by a score 300 to 60. Daley scored 52 as the highest, and Carter 16. Slusson and Garnier played the next game, the former winning easily, 300 to 68. Highest runs—Blosson 107 Garnier 85. 107, Garnier 85.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A fire at Bedford, O., Thursday, ight, destroyed the Bedford chair

John Suthon was run over and killed by a freight train at Youngstown, O., Friday.

G. B. Owen & Co.'s clock work at Winsted, Conn., employing about sixty men, burned Friday night.

A fire nearly destroyed Ferguson, Smith & Co.'s flour mill on East Market street, Louisville. Aggregate loss \$25,000. At Granger, O., Friday, Sherman Smith while out hunting was accidentally shot in the head. He is not expected to live.

Jordon Sheats, colored, was hanged at Danielsville, Ga., Friday for the murder of John Ledbetter, white, on

the 24th of February last. Late reports from the New York fire, reported yesterday, say that the Cohens have been discharged for lack of evidence that they fired the house.

Jeo. C. Hatfield, of Clermontcounty O., while at work at the bottom of a sixty foot well, had a 200 pound stondropped on him by men working the windlass. He was fatally crushed.

Jacob Bishop, yardmaster of the C., O. C. & I. Railway, white at work in the yards at Cleveland, Friday caught his foot in a frog; before he could extricate himself he was run over and beliable sood text behind you have the could be the could be sood to be a sood t killedby a coal train backing down.

The pawn broker shop of Isaa Franks at Boston, was entered b history Thursday night. The safe wa blown open, and articles taken valued: at \$35,000. The shop was purposely or accidentally set on fire and damaged to the extent of \$2,000).

to the extent of \$2,000. The main boiler in the plate mill of the Cloveland Rolling Mill Company in the 18th ward exploded Friday scattering pieces of iron in all directions and doing about \$20,000 damage to the building and machinery. Fortunately no one was hurt but the foreman who wasslightly bruised.

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foreman who wasslightly bruised.
Milton Benner, late cashier of the insolvent Clittzen's Stwing Bank, was indicted by the grand jury on two counts; first, for embezzlement of \$2,900 belonging to or deposited in the bank, and the second for the welf-tul concealment of the facts as to the bank with the intent to deceive the public. [Bail fixed at \$10,000.]

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### WICKED WINDS,

structive Storms in Indianalitinois, Obio and Rentucky.

A terrific wind storm prevailed at certain points in Ulinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky Friday, doing

Ohio and Kentucky Friday, doing great damage to persons and property.—At Cairo, Ills, it struck the city at 1 o'clock demolishing the African Methodist Church on Eighteenth street and Bradley's (colored) Baptist Church on Fifteenth street, partially unroofed the custom house and several cottages in the northern part of the city. Alice Morris, aged eleven, was hlowinthrough the door of the hub factory to the ground and killed.

A few miles south of Terre Haute, Ind., the barn of A Blackson was demolished, a horse and mule killed and two valuable carriages crushed, and the slate not on his house was blown off. The Honey Creek bridge was destroyed. The gate did great damage

atroyed. The gale did great damage to the trees and fences at Hon, R. W. Thompson's Spring Hill home, and farmers in the vicinity suffered considerable loss. The Wabash has begun to rise much pain having faller. to rise, much rain having fallen.

At Cincinnati, O., a high wind from the south and southwest prevailed all the forenoon. Late in the afternoon a steady rain began and at half past 10 an inch and six one-hundredthe had fallen.

At Paola and Princeton, Ind., the wind amounted to a tornudo, unroofing houses and blowing down fences. At Paola two houses were blown down.

In Ohio reports show that at Hamilton, about noon, a severe wind

ilton, about moon, a savere wind storm blew down the steeple of a church and did other damage. A high wind is also reported at Troy, Urchurch and the one of the troy, Urwind is also reported at Troy, Urbana, Mt. Vernan and other points, At Rayenna outhouses were blown down, windows destroyed and build-ings unroofed. The rain fairly came in sheets and the wind was a perfect hurricane.
At Paducah, Ky., the roof of Chas.

Morton's dry goods store was blown off. One-third of the iron roof on the oil. One-third of the fron root of the Paducath & Memphis road was blown off; also the bellfry of the university. The steamer Hattie Bliss was caught in the storm when nearly in front of the city, and blown to the ferry landing on the Illinois shore.

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PLUCKY PERUVIANS

Were Those Who Defended the Ram Huascar in Her Last Fight.

The South American mails brough: as following details of the capture of the functor: Admirs [Fran perceived that his tip was gone, but no thought of surrentered his mind, and the whole of the company assumed their appointed autions with a conviction that no humanover could extreme the Haussahr roan the decks and tops of surrentered the functor of the convergence of the functor of the country of the convergence of the functor of the country of the count stations with a consciction that no humans power could extricted the Himseitz From the decks and tops of the two ressels the fire of muskeiry and Gattling guas was incessan, and on the Hansear. The offer was becoming paintfully apparent. The other chillian inru-cited orrived on the scene and immediately opened fire, that directing her attention to the Blausear's lighting turnel and the little, low smoke stack, which is the bardle statement of the plants of the country of the latter of th

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The rubber boot and shoemakers, numbering 500 men, are on a strike for increased wages, at New Bruns

and council intending to count out the republican majority in the legis-lature are exciting general attention. They come from sources that entitle them to belief.

A carefully compiled list of the legislature shows the republicans have 89 members in the house and one vacancy by death, while the demo-crats have 61 in the same branch. In the senate the republicans have 19 members and the democrats 12.

Sundry Suspensions.

The well known house of Morrie S. Heymenn & Sons, importers of estrich feathers, at 598 Breadway, New York, have failed to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars.

eral modred thousand doubtes. The Atlanta daily Dispates. Superior of Friday.

The failure of Nathan Burnstein, jobber of gentlemen's furnishing and sancy goods, Detroit, is announced. Liabilities \$150,000, assets not yet because

### MONEY AND COMMERCE Financial and Commercial Re-

ports up to 2 P. M. To-day.

New York Money and Stack Market NEW YORK, Nov. 15. MONEY-Easy at 6 percent on call, STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady of

BANK STATEMENT.

Lound decrease \$1.58,00, special increase of 9,161,00, legal tenders; decreased \$0.1,00, legal tenders; decreased \$0.1,00, deposits increased \$1.24,00, or cerve increased \$1.24,00, reserve increases \$1.24,00, reserve increases

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Fort Wayne. So 1 red wheat, \$825. o, 1 red,#1 26. 33 to 35c Old 40 to 45c.

Fi-40045c. RLEY-20045c. TDS - Flux seek, \$1 10; clover, \$4 750; timothy, \$1 50052 00; orchard grass blue grass, \$1 15; red top, \$1 00. TTEER-18 10 15c.

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Marine.

Dogs! Dogs! Dogs!

York, Nov. 15.—Arrived, the steam City of Montreal and Germanic New York, Nov. 15.—The steamship New York, Nov. 15.—The steamship 255,000 ernianic from Livepool, brought \$255/86 gold cole. Rotterdam, Nov.15.—Arrived,the steam ip Mans, from New York.

10,000 Pointers will arrive in a few lays, and be turned loose in this city. One will be left at your door, which will point you to the \$10.40 and \$7.60

di-wool cassimere drers suits offered by Sam, Pete & Max. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE funeral of Lida Mills will take place to-morrow morning at 9 a.m., from the residence, No. 129 Boughass areat. Services by Rev. J. M. Woodpert. WANTED. WANTED-Fifty men can find em-ployment upon the water works by applying Monday morning at Clinton street bridge.

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This Popular Establishment under its present manage ment has gained an enviable reputation by reason of the

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The instrumment support will be given by the popular

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Of The "Daily Sentinel."

The following is the circulation of the "Baily Sentinel" for the week ending November 8th, 1879: Monday, Nev. 3...... 4,368 Wednesday, Nov. 5...... 4,368 Thursday, Nov. 6 ..... 4,368 Friday, Nov. 7 ...... 4.368 Saturday, Nov. S...... 4,368

Total......26.208 Average for the week...... 4,368 Personally appeared before me, Robert A. Mears, a notary public in and for the county of Allen and state of Indiana, William R. Nelson, one of the publishers of the Fort Wayne "Daily Sentinel," who being duly

nel" for the above dates. ROBERT A. MEERS, Notary Public.

sworn testified that the above is a true

statement of the circulation of the "Senti-

"THE SENTINEL" TO-DAY.

As is our custom whenever there is an extra pressure of advertising matter upon our columns, we issue to-day a fourteen column supplement, containing a large amount of choice reading matter, to which every subscriber and purchaser of the paper is entitled without extra charge. We are determined that the extent and variety of the news and literary columns of the SENTINEL shall be in no manner impaired by the demands of our leading business upon our space for advertising purposes. The fact that the SENTINEL is now universally recognized as, the best advertising medium ever offered to the business men of this city is proven by a glance at our columns, and is especially gratifying to us. We are serving the SENTINEL to subscribers at a price barely covering the cost of the white paper and the expense of distribution, and by this means have built up a phenomenal circulation and increased the constituency and influence of the paper in proportion. It is now found in practically every English reading household of the city, and is generally read throughout northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio, being distributed by carriers in every town and village within a radius of seventy-five miles of Fort Wayne.

Now a word as to our advertising of Fort Wayne. leading firms in the several branches of trade -the houses which carry the largest stocks, sell at the lowest prices and offer the best inducements to the public. None of our readers can go amiss by dealing with the business houses who monopolize the space in has been served with a subpona issued recover. The supposed cause of this to-day's SENTINEL, nor will it be necessary for them to visit other houses in this line of trade. For instance, it would be the height of stupidity for a person to go elsewhere in search of any article in their lines after visiting FOSTER BROTHERS, ROOT & Co., and J. Piene. These firms literally monopolize the dry goods trade of Fort Wayne, although the new firm of M. FRANK & Co. promise to make lively and formidable competitors. Then as to the ready made clothing business: the representative houses are, wthout question, SAN, PETE & MAX, OWEN, PIXLEY & Co. and A. S. LAUFERTY & Co. C. Schiefer & Son are confessedly in the very front rank of the boot and shoe trade. J. M. KANE & Brother stand confessedly alone in their branch of business. The Globe restaurant is one of the institutions of the city, and no stranger has seen Fort Wayne unil he has visited that establishment. The Model Coffee House is a popular and conveniently located restaurant, and well worthy of patronage.

The ladies will find much of inter-est and value to them in the advertise-chase of private railroads by the state The ladies will find much of inter-

Co, and W. E. GRIFFITH, dealers in Our advertising columns contain the cards of other old established and substantial business firms in nearly all branches of trade, and our subscribers will find their announcements both interesting and profitable. Money can be made and time saved by a careful perusal of the advertising department of the SENTINEL, not forgetting the "Half Cent Column" and the "City

STATE POLITICS.

State Treasurer Fleming has been chosen chairman of the democratic

state central committee. The Ligonier Banner says: Senator McDonald thinks the democratic national ticket ought to be Thomas A Hendricks for president and Clarkson N Potter for vice president. A ticket lik this, the senator thinks, could pulthrough. Possible.

The Evansville Courier says: Here is a good ticket for 1880, composed f two Simon-pure old hickory Demo-

For President:
BLUE-JEANS WILLIAMS,
Of Indiana.
For Vice-President:
UNCLE DICK BISHOP,
Of Ohio.

The Huntington Democrat says: The Hon. Wm. H. English, one of the oundest democrats in the state of Indians. is coming into prominerae as a probable candidate of the party it 1880. Mr. English has been many times honored by the democracy, and while he has not been an aspirant for office, he may yet be called upon to lead his party to victory next

The Wabash Courier says:

The Wadash Courter says:

The Fort Wayne Gazette, a republican newspaper of the stalwart stripe, suggests Frank Landers as the democratic nominee for governor of Indiana. If Mr. Landers really desires the nomination, and we guess he does, he had better muzzle the Gazette. Praise from so disreputable asourse can do him no good with his party.

The Angola Herald says:

A number of our exchanges have expressed themselves as favoable to the nomination of Senator Joseph E. McDonald for gubernatorial honors in 1880, but the Wabash Courier is inclined to the opinion that "Senator McDonald is not hankering after the governorship, but would accept the second place on the presidential ticket." It will now be in order for the radicals to organize a "boom" to kill Indiana's senior senator o kill Indiana's senior senator

The other day the SENTINEL, which was seeking information, asked the question, "What claims has William H. English upon the democratic party?" The Ligonier Banner makes the following reply:

Voting for Grant in 1863 and again in 1872, favoring the public credit act of 1869, championing the "houest money" national bank cause, and recommending the nomination of a "colored brother" for marshal of Indianapolis. P. S.—Mr. English to his everlasting credit be it sand, voted for Tilden and Hendricks in 1876.

NEWS NOTES.

The steamship Maine brought \$800, 000 in gold on her last trip from

Meetings were held in Lowell, Mass. and Cincinnati Friday in the interest of the sufferers in Ireland.

The peace commission at Los Agency, Col., is now in session. Chiefs Douglass, Johnson and Sadwick have arrived. As the commission sets with closed doors, nothing will be known in relation to its proceedings until the official report reaches Washington.

The secretary of the treasury has officially informed the secretary of state of the recent decision of the treasury department prohibiting the importation of veal cattle into the United States from the Dominion of Canada, and requested that the Canadian authorities be notified that the circular to that effect was issued November 3rd.

The president's message is now in course of preparation. It will be word as to our advertising shorter than usual, and contains very

They are the live few recommendations other than those comprised in the reports of his cabinet officers. It is believed the only important topic under the head

of foreign affairs will be a reopening of the fishery question with Great Pennsylvania Company, and the payBritain; and it is also understood that rolls of the shops amount to over great damage to persons and property.

At Cairo, Ills., it struck the city at the advisability of legislation to authorize a resumption of funding opera-

E. H. Brown, Manager of the Western Union telegraph office at St. Louis, by the grand jury, commanding him to appear before that body on Monday next and bring with him all telegrams which passed between ceriain parties alleged to have been connected with the so-called gambler's ring. It is understood Mr. Brown will refuse to produce the dispatches, that he will be committed to jail for contempt and be refused in barrack's saw into the legs, one piece hitting him on the head and one on the legs, breaking both legs, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and the case will be taken to the state supreme court at once. Two courts, the criminal and court of appeals, have already decided that the telegrams must be produced, but the telegraph company seems determined to contest the question in the higher courts and will probably carry the case to the United States supreme court.

# FOREIGN FLASHES.

Jean Charles Chetnu, the eminent French naturalist and author, is dead. The Paris Univers has been sentenced to pay a fine of 1,000 francs for

publishing false news. An explosion of fire-damp in Short Heath Colliery, near Wolverhampton, Eng., caused the death of six men.

Between £300,000 and £400,000 in specie were taken from the Bank of England Friday for shipment to

The Boers of Potchesbroom have repeated the Middleburg outrage. Commandant Raft left Middleburg in

An explosion occurred Friday in the cartridge factory of the Toulon, France, arsenal. Fifteen women and seven men were seriously injured.

has been referred to the committee of ment of Mrs. May McGowan. The an- the lower house of the Prussian diet. runs were. Rudolph 61, Heiser 56, nouncements of Prescorr, Brothers & Sir Austin Layard, British ambas The game between Carter and

stoves, are timely and seasonable. to hold no further communications with the Porte regarding Asia Minor.

Sir Garnet Wolseley has postponed for a fortnight the departure of the dragoons from South Africa on account of the disturbed condition of affairs in the Transvaal.

The American demand for iron has temporarilly stopped. The shipments from Scotland last week to all parts were only 10,000 tons against an average in October of more than 22,000 tons weekly.

The German authorities have pronibited Russian steamboat traffic on the Prussian section of the River Niemen as a retaliation for a similar prohibition by the Russians on their portion of the river.

The Agence Russe contradicts the statement that Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Russia has been in structed to submit a plan for a modus vivendi between the two governments in regard to Central Asia.

The trouble in the London Stock Exchange originated in Paris, where there is a panic in consequence of a rumor that the British fleet has been ordered to enter the Black Sea, which Russia will probably make a casus

The Republique Française announces that it has been decided to remove Marshal Canrobert from the presidency of the commission of the promotion of officers in the French army. Gen. Aymard, governor of Paris, succeeds him.

At the next session of the Turko-Greek frontier commission, the Ottoman commissioners will present the certificate of several eminent French engineers to the effect that the line of the frontier proposed by the Greek commissioners is eight thousand meters in advance of the northern frontier indicated by the thirteenth protocol treaty of Berlin.

The river Niemen affair attracts attention as being a result of one of the many vexatious acts constantly committed by Russian customs of ficials and frontier guards against German traders. The Russians several times lately stopped Prussian vessels on the Niemen, so finally the Berlin authorities sent an order to stop all Russian vessels on the Prussian portion of the river.

STATE NEWS.

De La Matyr speaks at Antioch tonight.

Lafayette and Chauncey are very much annoyed by youngsters who throw stones.

The suit of the city of Madison against the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Howard has been settled. An even dozen horses have been

killed within two miles of Lafayette during the past six weeks. Thursday afternoon train No. 7, or the Lake Shore road, ran into a team near Douglas Station, and killed an

old man and two horses. The other day a little daughter o James Neal, of Owensburg, was kicked on the head by a horse. It is thought the injuries will prove fatal.

Henry Menzenberger's bakery at Angola was burglarized Sunday night. ing was found insensible and subse-A pair of brand new breeches, a pair of gloves and a tew other minor articles were taken.

The sheriff of Miami county is after W. D. Norris, a prominent grain buyer and stock dealer of Monticello, for forgery. The case occasions much surprise, as he was highly respected.

David Coombs was found on the railroad track, near Union City, Thursday morning. He was pretty well used up, and was gathered up and taken to town in a basket. Drunk.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson, the adopted daughter of Thompson, of Union City, was arrested at Richmond on Thursday, for stealing \$57 from A. J. Slinger. The case occasions a great deal of comment owing to her high social position.

The shops of the J. M. & I. R. R. now located at Jeffersonville, will be removed to Steubenville or Pittsburgh. The road is controlled by the

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jones, of Brownsburg, gave her four-year-old child a teaspoonful of arsenic, and took a tablespoonful herself. The child will die, but she will probably rash attempt at self-destruction is domestic troubles.

Muncie, was instantly killed by the to rise, much rain having fallen. falling in of a cave, used as a cellar, breaking her neck, shoulder and one

The Sun dates it yesterday and it is very much agitated about the matter. As Wash sits in his engine cab, it down. must be a source of gratification to him to read the thrilling accounts of that accident of several months ago.

"The Wabash and Erie Canal Enlargement Association" held a number largement Association" held a number of meetings in Huntington county and other points last week. There was a meeting at Markle Wednesday night, at the "Red, White and Blue" school house Thursday night, at Kelsey's Mills Friday night, one at Freemont school house and one at Roanoke. Petitions for the enlargement of the canal were circulated and numerously signed.

Billiards.

sador to Turkey, has been instructed Daley was won by Daley by a score to hold no further communications 300 to 60. Daley scored 52 as the

highest, and Carter 16. Slosson and Garnier played the next game, the former winning easily, 300 to 68. Highest runs—Slosson

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

107, Garnier 35.

A fire at Bedford, O., Thursday night, destroyed the Bedford chair factory.

John Suthon was run over and killed by a freight train at Youngstown, G. B. Owen & Co.'s clock work at

Winsted, Conn., employing about sixty men, burned Friday night. A fire nearly destroyed Ferguson, Smith & Co.'s flour mill on East Market street, Louisville. Aggregate loss \$25,000.

At Granger, O., Friday, Sherman Smith while out hunting was accidentally shot in the head. He is not expected to live.

Jordon Sheats, colored, was hanged at Danielsville, Ga., Friday for the murder of John Ledbetter, white, on the 24th of February last.

Late reports from the New York fire, reported yesterday, say that the Cohens have been discharged for lack of evidence that they fired the house. Jno. C. Hatfield, of Clermont county,

O., while at work at the bottom of a sixty foot well, had a 200 pound stone dropped on him by men working the windlass. He was fatally crushed. Jacob Bishop, yardmaster of the C.,

C. C. & I. Railway, white at work in the yards at Cleveland, Friday caught his foot in a frog; before he could ex-tricate himself he was run over and killedby a coal train backing down.

The pawn broker shop of Isaac Franks at Boston, was entered by thieves Thursday night. The safe was blown open, and articles taken valued at \$35,000. The shop was purposely or accidentally set on fire and damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

The main boiler in the plate mill of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company in the 18th ward exploded Friday scattering pieces of iron in all directions and doing about \$20,000 damage to the building and machinery. Fortunately no one was hurt but the foreman who wasslightly bruised.

Milton Benner, late cashier of the insolvent Citizen's Saving Bank, was indicted by the grand jury on two counts; first, for embezzlement of \$2,900 belonging to or deposited in the bank, and the second for the welful concealment of the facts as to the bank with the intent to deceive the public. Bail fixed at \$10,000.

The tug Forest City, passed Port Huron, Mich., Friday, with her oufit, wick, Me. and reports that she broke up Monday A strike night and Tuesday morning on Smith Point reef, Thunder Bay. She was owned by J. W. Baliows, Cleveland, and was insured. Her cargo consisted the reinstatement of the foreman who of iron are from Escanaba to Cleve- was discharged Thursday. The owners land, which was also insured.

The printing establishment of the Churchman, in Lafayette place, New York, was burned Friday evening, and many employes barely escaped with their lives. The janitor of the buildquently died. A clerk of the Celluloid company, hit an oil lamp, over-turning it. A quantity of manufactured celluloid, was near by in an open closet, and in an instant the them to belief. whole floor was in a sheet of flame. The clerk and Mr. Mitchell had barely time to escape. The flames reaching the windows of the Stewart building adjoining, alarmed the 335 girls, women and men at work there, and a panic was threatened. The confused throng that crowded toward the doors was met by a squad of police, and by their firmness the worst feature of the disaster was averted. Total loss \$65,-000; insurance \$50,000. The Churchan will be issued as usual on Monday.

# WICKED WINDS.

Destructive Storms in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Rentucky. A terrific wind storm prevailed at certain points in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky Friday, doing known.

o'clock demolishing the African Methodist Church on Eighteenth street and Bradley's (colored) Baptist Church on Fifteenth street, partially unroofed the custom house and several cottages in the northern part of the city. Alice Morris, aged eleven, was blown through the door of the hub factory to the ground and killed.

domestic troubles.

Isaac Wood, living about seven miles west of Lynn, was instantly killed in Barrack's saw mill by the bursting of a fly-wheel, one piece hitting him on the head and one on the legs, breaking both legs, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and four childr n.

On Wednesday afternoon a sixyear-old daughter of F. M. Hunt, who resides seven miles north of Muncie, was instantly killed by the state roin in having fallen.

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A few miles south of Terre Haute, A few miles south of Terre Haute, Ind., the barn of A Blackson was demolished, a horse and mule killed and two valuable carriages crushed, and the slate roof on his house was blown off. The Honey Creek bridge was destroyed. The gale did great damage to the trees and fences at Hon. R. W. Thompson's Spring Hill home, and farmers in the vicinity suffered considerable loss. The Wabash has begun to rise, much rain having fallen.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady at 1806/4 82%.

STATE SECURITIES—Nominal.

STOCKS—Have advanced 165½ percent, to the cheaped advanced 165½ percent, the latter being the Chespeake & Onio first preferred. Oregon Rairrand & Navigation Company rose II percent, to the trees and fences at Hon. R. W. Thompson's Spring Hill home, and farmers in the vicinity suffered considerable loss. The Wabash has begun to rise, much rain having fallen.

At Cincinnati, O., a high wind from the south and southwest prevailed all

ing houses and blowing down fences.

In Ohio reports show that at Hamilton, about noon, a severe wind storm blew down the steeple of church and did other damage. A high wind is also reported at Troy, Urbana, Mt. Vernon and other points. At Ravenna outhouses were blown down, windows destroy.

Michigan Cen. 97
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Nortwestern. 923
Fref. 106
St. Paul. 81
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C. St. L. & N. 25
Union Pacific. 81
Kan. & Tex. 81
V. St. L. P. 443
Value Pacific. 924
V down, windows destroyed and build-ings unroofed. The rain fairly came in sheets and the ward was a perfect hurricane. At Paducah, Ky., the roof of Chas

Morton's dry goods store was blown off. One-third of the iron roof on the Paducah & Memphis road was blown off; also the belifry of the university. The steamer Hattie Bliss was caught In the ninth game of the billiard in the storm when nearly in front of tournament at New York, Rudolph beat Heiser 300 to 204. The highest ing on the Illinois shore.

ChewJackson's Hest Sweet Navy Tobacco

**PLUCKY PERUVIANS** 

Were Those Who Defended the Ram Huascar in Her Last Fight.

Full Particulars of One of the Most Des perate Naval Battles of Modern Times.

The South American mails brough? the following details of the capture of the Huascar: Admira Grau perceived that his ship was gone, but no thought of surrender entered his mind, and the whole ship's company assumed their appointed stations with a conviction that no human rower could extrict the Huascar. ship's company assumed their appointed stations with a conviction that no human power could extricate the Husscar. From the decks and tops of the two vessels the fire of musketry and Gating guns was incessant, and on the Husscar the effect was becoming painfully apparent. The other Chilian iron-clad errived on the scene and immediately opened fire, first directing her attention to the Hauscar's fighting turret and the little, low smoke stack, which is the battle station of the commander. The Blanco's guns were excellently served and their effect terrible. The tower was carried away, and Admiral Grau taken down below for the care of the surgeons, with one of his legs torn off. While in the cabin a solid 300-pound shot from the Blanco struck the rum in the stern, destroying the steering gaar, and passing directly through the ship, left a gaping aperture large eaough for a boat to enter. This shot killed the brawe admiral, his aged lieutenant, Ferre, and several others. Capt. Elias Aguirre assumed command of the ship on the death of the admiral, and took his station in the gun turret. The turret was hit by a heavy shell, which, passing through a port, ex ploded inside, disabiling one of the two guns, killing Aguirre and all who were serving the piece. The Husscar was now practically at the mercy of the enemy. Her officers and crew were decimitated, but the national flag was still flying in defiance and no one even whispered of surrender. Capt. Nutton Carvaja took

tated, but the national flag was still flying in defiance and no one even whispered of surrender. Capt. Nutiton Carvaja took command after Aguirre's death, but was instantly carried below, dangerously wounded. First Lieut, Roderi Quez succeeded him, and a moment afterwards shared the fate of the admiral and Aguirre. The Huascar discharged her sole remaining cannon at long intervals, as the very turret itself, only thirty feet in diameter, was choking up with the debris of shattered guns and bodies of the dead and wounded. Below in the dark passage

diameter, was choking up with the debris of shattered guns and bodies of the dead and wounded. Below in the dark passage and narrow compartments of the ship the scene was frightful. The dying and those who had perished were heaped indiscriminately together, and every few moments a shot from the enemy came crushing through the sides of the doomed vessel. The forecastle was completely shot away, the mast out in two, and the mitrailleuse in the tops utilized. The smokestack and chimney were riddled with balls. The propeller struck and fouled one gun. Out of two hundred and sixty men who went into the action only eighty-sk were alive and the majority of these hors du combat. Five commanders had succeeded each other in their perilous part. Three were dead, one grievously wounded, and the fifth barely able to maintain his trumpet. The Chilians thought their time had come to a close, and sent a boarding party to complete the victory, but the brave fellows on the Huascar railied and drove them back with loss. This was the expiring effort. The Chilians sent another hoarding party, this time with success, and the Huascar was theirs.

### Strikes.

The rubber boot and shoemakers numbering 500 men, are on a strike for increased wages, at New Bruns

A strike was inaugurated Friday in the establishment of the Chicago Packing and Provision Company, at the stock yards, the men demanding was discharged Thursday. The owners refusing to comply with the demands the house was accordingly closed, leaving all the packing in an unfiu-ished state. The strike includes 400

# to 600 men.

The Maine Count. Rumors in regard to the governor and council intending to count out the republican majority in the legislature are exciting general attention They come from sources that entitle

A carefully compiled list of the legislature shows the republicans have 89 members in the house and one vacancy by death, while the democrats have 61 in the same branch. In the senate the republicans have 19 members and the democrats 12.

# Sundry Suspensions.

The well known house of Morris S. Heymann & Sons, importers of ostrich feathers, at 508 Broadway, New York. have failed to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. The Atlanta daily Dispatch suspend-

ed Friday.

The failure of Nathan Burnstein, jobber of gentlemen's furnishing and fancy goods, Detroit, is announced. Liabilities \$150,000, assets not yet

## MONEY AND COMMERCE Financial and Commercial Re-

ports up to 2 P. M. To-day.

New York Money and Stack Market NEW YORK, Nov. 15, MONEY-Easy at 6 percent on call, STERLING EXCHANGE—Stendy at

breaking her neck, shoulder and one arm. So deeply was she buried that it required an hour's digging to reach her.

The Portland Sun is the last one to come to hand with the account of Wash Carpenter's scalding accident.

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Loans decreased \$1,538,600, specie increased 9,169,000, legal tenders decreased \$89,100 deposits increased \$7,278,400, circulation increased \$131,200, reserve increased \$1,000, reser

Baltimore.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 15.—Flour firm, active and unchanged, western superflue \$1 5065 25, do extra \$5 25@6 25; do family \$650@7 25. Wheat, western higher and fairly active; northwestern winter red, spot and Novembe., \$1 41@1 41½; De cember, at \$1 45@1 45½; January at \$1 40 @1 49½. Corn, western higher; western mixed, spot and November, 50c; December, 50c; January, 59½@59½c; steamer, 49c. Freights to Liverpool, per steamer, unchanged; cotton at 3½d, flour 3s 6d; grain, 8½@dd. Baceipts—Flour, 3,515 bar-

rels; wheat, 61,888 bushels; corn. 22,400 bushels; oats, 900 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 66,900 bushels; corn. 8,800 bushels, Sales, wheat, 572,300 bushels; corn. 104,600 bushels.

### Chicago.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 15. — Wheat ope. Ned strong and higher, but closed lower; \$1.13% for cash, \$1.6% for December and \$1.17% for January. Corn unsettled; mixed western lower, 41% c for May. Oats firmer; 25% c for cash, 32% c for December and 45% for May. Oats firmer; 25% c for cash, 32% c for December and 36c for May. Rye at 71% c. Barley at 77% 80c. Pork unsettled and lower at the close; at \$10.25% 10.50 for cash, \$9.95 bid for December, and \$11.10 asked for January. Lard weak and lower: \$6.70 bid for cash, \$6.70% bid for Ivecember, and \$6.95 bid for January. Whicky at \$1.10. Hogs-Receipts, 1,000 head: market active, firm, and 10c higher; hight at \$3.60,380, packing at \$3.65% 400, and thipping at \$3.80,345. Cattle. Receipts, 1,000 head; good natives scarce and 10% 15c higher at \$3.60,348, butchers' more active, feeders' stock less steady, western and Texans at \$2.25% 25.

## New York.

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NEW YOR. Nov. 15.—Cotton quiet at 12½c. Flour a shade stronger; receipts, 26, 000 barrels; sale:, 14,000 barrels. Rye flour dult. Wheat faverish; receipts. 350,000 bushels; sales, 160,000 bushels; No. 2 spring, December, \$1 35%461 36%. Corn quiet; receipts, 91,000 bushels; sales, 20,000 bushels at 59½659%c. Barley dult. Oats quiet; receipts, 25,800 bushels; sales, 28,000 bushels at 59½6659%c. Barley dult. Oats quiet; receipts, 25,800 bushels; sales, 28,000 bushels at 44½d465%c for mixed western and 44½c for white. Port unchanged at 441 40, Beef steady. Land higher at 5740. Butter, Cheese, Whisky, Sugar and Eggs unchanged. Petroleum, crade at 4c; refined at &c. Tallow at 7½67½c. Coal in good demand, Leather very strong. Wool very firm.

Toledo.
Toledo amber, \$1 30; No. 2 amber Illinois, \$1 27. Corn, no sales. Outs, firm; No. 2 at 31/40 asked. 84c bid.

### Cleveland:

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15.—Petroleum very firm; standard white, 110 test, 9%c Enlarged Orchestra and Silver Cornet Band.

Fort Wayne. FLOUR—No. 1 red wheat, \$6 25. No. white wheat, \$6 75.

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WHEAT—No. 1 red,\$1.20.
CORN—New 33 to 35c. Old 40 to 45c.
OATS—20@24c.
RYE—40@45c.
BARLEY—30@40c.
SEEDS—Flax seed, \$1.10; clover, \$4.75@55.00; timothy, \$1.50@22.00; orchard grass \$1.35; blue grass, \$1.15; red top, \$1.00.
BUTTER—13 to 15c.
EGGS—17c.
POTATORS—40@50c
WOOL—Tub washed, 35@36c; fleece washed, medium, 31@33c; fleece washed, fine, 25@28c; unwashed medium. 25c; unwashed, ine, 16@18c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.
HAY—\$8.00@400 per ton.
MILL FEED—shorts, \$12.00 per ton; ship stuff, \$14.00@15.00; middlings, fine, \$14.00@15.00; pran. \$11.00.

## Marine.

New York, Nov. 15.—Arrived, the steamships City of Montreal and Germanic, froin Liverpool.

New York, Nov. 15.—The steamship Germanic from Liverpool, brought \$255,000 in gold coim.
Rotterdam, Nov. 15.—Arrived, the steam-ship Maus, from New York.

# Dogs! Dogs! Dogs!

10.000 Pointers will arrive in a few days, and be turned loose in this city. One will be left at your door, which will point you to the \$10.40 and \$7.60 Capt. Corcoran ....... A. J. LANG all-wool cassimere drers suits offered Dick Deadere......FRED SIMLER

by Sam, Pete & Max. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE funeral of Lida Mills will take place to-morrow morning at 9 a., m., from the residence, No. 129 Douglass street. Services by Rev. J. M. Woolpert. Little Buttercup...... 3:RS. J. P. WAGNER WANTED. WANTED-Fifty men can find employment upon the water works by applying Monday morning at Clinton street bridge.

# MODEL

# COFFEE

# HOUSE.

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The down of the future queen of Spain, just paid into the National Bank at Vicuna, is \$4,000,000.

The official figures disclose that Chicago ranks only below New York in the volume of its postoffice busi-

New Haven, Ct., has a \*Cornet Pressure Association." There are mentions of the order all over the COP, BILLY.

Louisana ladies are allowed to vote when they reach the age of twenty-one, and yet none of them claim the privilege. Strange,

privilege. Strange,

It is said that the presents which
have accumulated in the Philadelphia
Lodger office for Gen. Grant during
his absence would fill two or three WAGODS.

wagons.
Californ'ia Chinamen, on the witmess stan's, do not consider an eath
binding culess administered in oriental fas'aion a live rooster being behe ade d in the presence of the court.

The most extraordinary feat of bil-flurds on record has just been per-formed at Muscow by a young Japan-ces, who won in twelve hours a game of 0,000, in the course of which he once stored 1,800 "carombles" in suc-cession.

The manuscript of the speech made by Abraham Lincoln, at Indiana polis, on his way to Washington, in 1861, in which he gave the first expression of his sentiments in regard to the seceded elates, is to be presented to the public

The board of engineers appointed y a joint resolution of congress to pugire and report the feasibility of bridging at the Day ity of bridging or tunneling the De-troit River, have been ordered to reas-semble at Detroit on November 18th to complete their investigations.

PERSONAL.

Gov. McClellan is still too weak to

Queen Victoria is only 60 years old, but she has twenty-five grandchildren. Haskell and Ingersoll are called the stic transpar by the Christian Adverte.

Ross Shapherd's private residence

arted in Newnrk, N. J. ...
"French Virtue," M. Zola's coming notel, is, we infer from the file, a described from his realistic school.

The youngest of the people who give in Muropean distordary is Au-

Wagner's "Melstersinger" has been given at Wiestnden without cats. The performance took five morial hours. There was a great deal of applause. The house was not full. The door leading into the nursery

King Alfonso has given to the Arch duchees Christina an engagement ring with the initials "A" and "C" interwiven in diamonds.

The success of "Pinafore" has in-need New England capitalish to form a fillivan Mining Company. We hope the tarprise will pay as well for them as the matical comits opera has done for main-Mrs. Langtry being about to sail About two and a half years ago for America, it occurs to us that her fit of reasickness will be no loveller than any one's cise's.—Chicago Tribune.

Adout two and a man years ag rthur Sullivan wrate the song of "Th est Chord" for Automotic Sterling. It is ated that the composer and the contraits are each realized our \$5,000 from it al have each resultzed our Softe from 16 alrent results and the state of the state o

enc's cise's.—Chicago Tribune.

Blanding-Bear's. sndden disappearance is partially explained. The fittention of Anthony Comstock was called to him, and he was 'threstened vilth arrest if he retained but attitude.

The report that the Hop. A. H. Stephens will challenge Sarah. Bernhamiker ine sketcomic charptonship of the world is pronounced at boso falsehood by the richals of lina gratheman. He now want the helt and music be the challenged partial.

Adam is tri have a monument

why not Eye? Who is responsible for this neglect of a lady, who furnished Adam with all the Dizzy Blunds entertainment that that peer old built hand could find in those thin old days?—Toledo Bladg.

these then out days? Tileto Hands.

Mrs. Jesse Grunt, who is living with har daughter, Mrs. Jorsha; of Jessey City, says of her son, Gen. Grunt: "I don't know as he was may different from the asst of them, but people seem to think I'll say so now. He was intways as teady, serious sort of a bay, who took overything in cornest. Byon when he played he made a hustress of 1t." A GOOD ALGOUNT.

"To sum it up, six long years of bedridion sicknesss and suffering, costing
\$200 per year, total, \$1,200—all of which
was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters taken by my wife, who has done her
own housework for a year since without
the loss of a day, and I want everybody
to know it for their benefit.

bin "JOHN" WEEKS, Butler, N. Y."

hastness of it."

Emperor William has a pane of glass, taken from a mill now Konigsberg, upon which life, mother, ducent Louisi, wrote, with her diamond ring the quota-

### tion from Goethe which speaks of eating head with tears. The queen, with her children, was taking refuge in the mill after the battle of Jena, and her spirit was very sorrowful. MADCAP VIOLET.

Annie Louise Cary has been visit

When Gen. Hooker was in Water

Mr. Gladstone is thus graphicall this graphical by a coverage of the Tail Project of the Tail Project of the Tail Project of the Tail Project of the Tail of th

MUSICAD AND DRAMATIC.

Manager Haverly has returned to

Wagner will reside near Naple

Frank C. Bange will be in Detroi Lotta will be in Indianapolis De

Watchtel will make a tour in Ger

The Berger Family and Sol Smith

Exactl are in New York State.

Adelaide Reilson will be at Mo-yokee's Decomber 5th for two weeks.

Lawrence Burrett's provincial tour is reported as being a remunerative exe.

is reported as being a reminuentity ease.

The "Doctor of Aleuntara" is having a "Principron success in San Francisco.

The people of Darmstadt have gone into easteder over the singing of Miss Minnie Hank.

The Boston Ideal Opera Company will sing in Brooklyn, N. Y., Decumber 22d for one week.

22d for one week;
The: Criterion Comedy Company
will commence a week's ungagement at
Detroit Determine 17th.
The Exams Abbett Opers Company will be in Montrial during the week
beginning November 18th.

negaming reversible and Antablet in memory, of the late Henry Smart will predably be refered in Westminster. It should be done.

Josephim and Brahma have returned

The number of students entered

T. Brigham Bishop, the well known one writer, has become the business man-ger of the Hyersflisters Opers. Company.

Johann Straussia working hard at his new operatia, "Das Spitzentneh," which will be produced in December at

Rubenstein's "Paradise Lost" will

produced under the composer's own crintendence at the fourth Shedan tyal next year.

escriat hext year.

Minnie Hauk is styled by an em-hosiastic German an "international diger," because the sings in German, inglish, French and Italian.

Tom Whiffen is no longer as "ad-niral." He is with the Madison Equate the Whiffen is then member of the company.

P. S. Gilmore has engaged Miss Abbie Carrington, M. Capoul and other ar-lets for a series of Sunday cencers at the Frand Opera House, New York.

A GOOD AUGOUNT.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER XXXIV. AN ENCOUNTER.

nuss cary has been visit sold bonds home in the transfer of the first sold to be. Sha the country of the first sold to be Then she noticed, with some dis-mer, that Edward Dongs would per-side with talk in ret about the Justim cub. The lancy leaped into her head that this young men had noticed her tigst into young men had noticed her ombarrassment ou the preceding even-ing, when he announced that he was a member of the Judesem club; and that now he was trying to find out— by the same key—which of the mem-bers site know. Her supposition was correct.

so far as that day was concerned. He slid know George Miller—as club-men know each other—but by some strange accident he never happened to men-

tion the name Violet was glad to return to Lon-

polite house, for whose second modulos as had a special louse box built as he of 512,000. This elegable from forms of 512,000. This elegable from forms of 512,000. This elegable from forms produced in new stable, which coast second political marries from the printed of the stable of the second o don.

By-and-by her salary was increased to thirty shillings a week. Her small hoard of savings began to increase more appreciably; and she looked forward with some sad hope to the time when say should be released from the fear which more or less haunted her while she remained in this country. So far, all her plans had been successful.

rut.

Bu far, only. One evening, as she
was hurrying home, she found herself was narrying home, she found herself atopped by a man who would not get out of her way. With some indignation she losked up; and then she could scareely repress a cry of alerm. Standing before her a trifte pale, perhaps, but not much agitated—she found George Miller, who merely said "Violet!" and put out his hand.

CHAPTER XXXV.

TIDINGS.

TIDINESS.

"Its this an accident?" shedomanded, abruptly.

"N-no," he stammered. "It was an accident, ertainly, that I heard from young Dowe about you.

"Does he know who I am?" she again, demanded, with the same abruptness. Her hands were elesiched, and ther face deadly pale.

"No one but myself. I waited to make sure. Violet, why have you done all this? You have made a great mislake; but nobody will think any thing about it—we sha. I all be so glad te get you beck again. You and I were not great friends when we last saw each other; but now—well, your must let me share in the happiness yen will cause to every one. No one will sak you any questions you don't this."

It was talking almost at random, for he was very much excited; and behind all this garrulous speech his brain was busy working with all sorts of other speculations. Wast to possible side had run away because she had found herself miserable up in the North? Was it the prospect of her murriage with James Drummond that was the range of the raisery?

"Youdon'tknow—you don't know," seeing once more the familiar small solicitations. I was the cause of great hins—of seeing once more the familiar small solicitations. I was the cause of great hins—of seeing once of looking, even from the out out have one the familiar small solicitations. I was the cause of great hins—of seeing once more the familiar small solicitations.

murriage with James Drummond that was the rause of her misery?

"You don't know, "you don't know," she said, sadly, in answer to all his solicitations. I was the cause of great inhurs at the cause of great inhurs at the cause of great inhurs and i loved them; side, are more the familiar small solicitations. I was the cause of great inhurs, and i loved them; side, are more which she had have and every one to think that I was dead—that will all pass away. I considered that. They will be grieved for a time—for I think they liked me, in spite of—in spite of every thing; but afterward it will be all right. Now," she added, with ronewed decision, "you must give me that promise."

He asked to be allowed some time to consider. Would she give him till the fellewing evening, when he could pacing up down, under that trees, in weet her again?

but afterward it will be all right. New," she added, with renewed decision; "you must give me that promise." He asked to be allowed some time to consider. Would she give him till the fellowing evening, when he could meet her again?

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meet her again?
"No," said she, "you must promise mew, absolutely. And we must not

meet again."
"You have no right to make such a demand," said he, warmly. "Do you mean to say that I ought to let your father remain in ignorance that you

sach to say bined ought to be your father remain in ignorance that you hare alive!"

"You had no right to discover my secret," she said, quite as wurntly.

He had never been mully in love with this girl; but, so far as his nature allowed him, he had operished a high regard for her; he had warmly admired her good looks and fine figure; he had even been fascinated, in a way, by her high courney and frankness; and his imagination had at one time painted pictures of her seated at the head of his diuner-table. Now once more that fancy flitted before his mental vision.

"Violet," said he, and he stopped for a mement, "I give you my word

for a mement, "I give you my word of honor not to let a human being know-until you give me leave. Will that do?

She took his hand and pressed it warmly. She was grateful to him. "And now," she said, somewhat sadly, "before we part—and you must

sadly, "before we part—and you must never seek to see me again—will you tell me something about—about my friends? It will be the last that I shall hear of them, I suppose. Tell me how my futher is. Is he in London? Have you been to Euston Square lately?"

He told her all he knew of the North family; and, indeed, he was pretty well acquainted with them, for law family and indeed, he was pretty well acquainted with them, for

pretty well acquainted with them, for he called upon Lady North and her daughters regularly. Then he paused. daughters regularly. Then he "And Mr. Drummond—how

"And Mr. Drummond—how is he?" she asked, calmly, as they walked along.
"He has been very ill."
She stopped suddenly, as if some pain had throbbed through her heart.
"Is he ill now? Is he better?"
"I can't exactly tell you," he answered. "I have not been over there since they returned from Scotland; I only hear of them through Lady North. But, if you like, I will make inquiries."
"Yes, yen!" she said, engerly.

"Yes, yen?" she said, engerly,
"And I can come and tell you,"
"When—to-morrow?" Can you ask
to-morrow?"
If a k-a.

He had gained his point. She was to see him again.
"We must meet here, I suppose," she said.
"At the same hour?"

me atterward.
Tommy did not quite understand, but he obediently sat down at the table, and took the pen in hand.
"Write straight zeroes the page, "These flowers."
"These flowers," the boy wrote.
"'Are sent to Mr. Drummond."
"Are sent to Mr. Drummond," he wrote in his big, arrawing hand.
"'From one."
"From one."
"Who received."

"Who received."

"Who received."
"Great kindness from him,"
"Great kindness from him,"
She was sitting on the sofn behind him as she dictated the words; he with his head bent over the paper. As she did not continue, he remained waiting for a second by two and their way. for a second or two; and then, us she was still silent, he turned round. He saw then that she had fallen back on suw then that she had fallen back on the couch, and was lying there so one dend, her face of a ghastly paller, her arms extended by her side. The small boy was terribly frightened, and he ran out of the room, and down the stairs, until he found his mother. "She's dead!" he said, "the lady. She is lying dead on tho soft."

It was not true, however, that the girl was dead. No such good fortune had befullen her.

had befallen her.

: CHAPTER XXXVI.

Miller had heard quits recently about Mr. Drummond, but he thought he might as well go up and call upon the Norths, just on the chunce of their having received later news. Fle mot Violet in Great Marlbor-ough street, and he could see that she

pacing up down, under the trees, in the chill night. Then she walked along to the top of Green Lane; and, behold! before her stretched the broad behold! before her stretched the broad valley, filled with the gruy mist of the mannlight, and silent as death. The old refrain came back to her, to deepen the sore pain at her heart: "Far away—in the beautiful mendows—is the house of my home. Many a time I went out from it into the valley. O you beautiful valley—I were to not into the valley. you beautiful valley—I greet you : thousand times. Farewell—farewell!

### CHAPTER XXXVII. AN EPITAPH.

Mrs. Warraner came into the room looking pale and tired. She was dressed in deep mourning—that was for Violet. And when she saw this young man sanding before her, she was for a moment or two despity wared. It

man sanding before her, she was for a moment or two deeply moved. It was in very different circumstances—which his presence now instantly resided to her—that they had hast met. He followed her into the sick-room. "You are young Miller, I do believe?" said Mr. Drummond, looking curiously at his visitor.

"Yes. I am glad to hear you have got ever the worst now." said the young man, saying what every one is

big organ that stretched across the val-ley from Sydenham Hill all the way to Greve Park; and you couldn't have held it up except for the moonlight belping you—that was when Violet and the rest of us were walking on the ice, and you said that Chamounix was nothing to it, Do you know that stamping out the fire in the end of that clear was murden, the recent stamping out the fire in the end of that cigar was murder—the poor, pit-cous, anall red cyo that you have to hunt for, and it comes through the black again, and you kill it and stamp on it: that is murder. Those dreams trouble one sol and after you have crept and crept all round the bead-land—creeping flat through the brackens—and you signal Jimmy to bring the boat along—then all the curlew get up, and a great heron rises, with the boat along—then all the curlew get up, and a great heron rises, with its long legs hanging down in the air; then just as you have him covered with the gun, and you are trying to pull the trigger, and the trigger won't go off, then down goes the heron into the water, and dives like a merganser, "Yes."

As the water, and dives the a nerganser, and you never see him again. It is not her landlady's son, a small boy of ten or see and she said to him,

I the water, and dives the a nerganser, and you never see him again. It is not terrible thing, the silence of the shores, her landlady's son, a small boy of ten or see and she said to him,

to topic, from one speculation to another, in his moments of health and sanity, was rendered all the more morbidly active by this disease.

"Sarah," said he, quickly, "I want you to read me that epitaph.—I think there is something wrong in it.—I am sure there is, I am sorry to give you the trouble; but I must finish it to night, you know."

Drimmond's house he descried Violet slowly pacing along the empty, thoroughine.

"He is very ill, no doubt," said he, "but not in dinger—not actually in danger, you know, Violet.

"Do you mean," said she, slowly, that he is delirious?"

"Well, yes—"

"And there is mathing one can donothing!" she said, almost wildly. "I flung away my friends, my home, orarything leared for, to sare him anxiety and care; now his very life is in danger, and I can do nothing at all!"

She stepped into the carriage, and took her, seat in silence, and in silence was drivoulacrose the great world of London. There was a great care at her heart, and the shadow of it clouded her brow and troubled her auxious eyes.

To be continued.

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS. Her Separation from Her Brutal Drunken Husband.

Brighten Hasbond, (Dayonport Demograt.)
She has separated from her husband in England, a division of her property having been made, and she returns to this country next week—suys the New York Herald of Mrs. Scott-Siddons. Well, it is a wonder that she didn't separate from him years ago. Such a life as he, a great big man, led thut beautiful little wife of his in the west isn't often endured so long by women of pluck and energy. Mrs. Siddons. first visited Davenport in 1871, we believe, and while she was entertaining a great audience at the open house, he was drunk as a fooliu the lold But House, raping about his wife, using vile epithets concerning [Dayonport Demograt.] wife, using vile epithets concerning her and swearing he would be di-

vorced.

That was the kind of a husband he was. Yet he handled all her money, and her readings were in demand at \$200:a night those times. And the way he took caro of her meney was to scatter it around. One winter night Mrs. Siddons, her maid and husband was to the training the scatter of were on the train from the Southwest and the conductor asked Scott for hi and the conductor asked Scott for his fare. He was in a drunken sleep. He put his hand in his overcoat pocket, pulled out a great bunch of green-backs, held his hand up to the conductor, opened it wide, let the money drop on the floor, dropped his fist and was askeep again in a second. The conductor picked up the money, and there was \$140 in the pile; he took out the fare for three and handed the rest to Mrs. Siddons, who was wraming herself at the stays. when the train reached Columbus
Junction the Sindons party left it to change cars, and Scott allowed his wife and the maid to carry two big trunks to the other baggage car, while he followed with a little value; in his hand, cursing the weather. Yet Mrs. Sidens complained not a word act, which is more than the sidens when the train reached Columbus
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The Piquant and charming actress Miss Marian Mordaunt, of the Brond-way Thontre, New York, was taken suddenly with a severe bearseness-was mable to perform; a friend rec-ommented Giles' Limiment Iodide Ammonia; the cure was rapid and

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DEATH OF LADY GOOOH.

The Cartain Falls on One of Lon [New York Herald.]

Limdon, Öét. 31.—Lady Goodi, wife of Sir Francis Good, well known in connection with bey attempt to pain off a spurious child at her husband, is dead.

as sairty, was rendered all the more morbidity entire by this disease.

"Sarah," said he, quickly, "I want, you to read me that epitaph—I think there is something wrong in it—I am sure thero is. I am sorry to give you the trouble; but I must finish it in gift, you know."

"No, no, James," his sister remonstrated; "another time will do very well. You must be still now."

"Leave it over till to-morrow," said young Miller, gently; but the inches it is neithout to his.

"It is the epituph; but not in Latin; for it ought to be knewn and read yovery one. Write now—are you ready, Sarsh?"

"Yes, dear."

"Yes, dear."

"Yes, dear."

"The sen that born her nway from its was not half as clear as her clear and heautiful soul."

Hopmed dill the words were down; and then he went ch, his look still directed toward her.

"And the dark softness of her eyes was large, and mild, and geherous, it is the charkness of the night when it husbes the poor tired children of the world to sleep. Now the has goue, the world to sleep. Now the has goue and mild, and geherous, light of our life had gone too—Sarafit to the army and bishops to the church. Their founder had, in the brave face on it; the world shall have now that it is past now; at least, if it is and the read you can be ready and mild be part in the secret, even if it should lie like a fire in your hoson, and burn, and drive you out into cold night-at the wave will be peace and sleep."

He trued his head away, and lay should be conditing to the drive.

"In a few minutes after leaving Mr. Drumanoad's house he descried Violet slowly pacing along the empty, thoroughing." The trued his head away, and lay she is sough paining along the empty, thoroughing.

"He is very ill, no soubt," said he, slowly, that he is delirious."

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"And there is anthing ene can demonstrated living that no other heir induced the first part of the read of the ready and the ready face. The ready of the ready of the part of the ready of with the little child that was then laid in its grave. She became possessed of one idea. Night and day she cherished one dream. If she had another child to take to him—another child who she could persuade him was his even—then she might win back the love that was lost." Sir Francis went off for months on yach ting expeditions; this sistors had married; Lady Eleanor, who was now one more recorded. who was now once more regarded as his heiress, treated her with undis as his heiress, treated her with undis-guised bitterness, and she was left alone in the hall, with a certain Miss Garrod, an elderly companion, not unlike Miss Briggs in "Vanity Fair." In the morbid mood thus engendered she first formed the idea of getting a child from the Foundling Hospital. She made little secret of heriutention. She asked the sid of the meek Miss Gurrud, of the heavital materials of She asked the sid of the meek Miss Garrud, of the hospital matrons, of various doctors at various seaside resorts, and, when they all refused, hired the survices of a compassionnte nurso, who conveyed the baby at hight into the Grosvenor Hotel. Next morning the deception was discovered, and her hushand, burning to avenge his wounded family honor and vindicate the elaims of Lady Eleanor, summoned his half crazy wife into a police sourt. Everybody will remember the rest. The magiatrate, feeling that his court was net a tribunal for the adjustment of private rights, sont the case for trial, and the grand jury as expeditionally threw it out. But Lady Grach's life was ruined beyond redemption, and in dying she made

## redemption, and in dying she the only expiation in her power. AROUND ABOUT.

Items of Local Interest Clipped from Neighboring Exchanges. [Jasayete Courtee.] C. S. McAllister, of Fort Wayne, is quartered at the St. Nicholas.

[Angola Merald.] Dr. Crain lectures on Monday

Dr. Crain lectures on Mondhy of each week to the students of the Medical College of Fort Wayne.

[Lagrange Standard.]

E. T. Cooper attended the National Temperance Union at Fort Wayne, last Friday, as a delegate from the Temperance Union of this place.

[Valparaiso Messenger.]
We learn that A. P. Foster We learn that A. P. Foster has re-signed his position as assistant station agent of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, and that he will take the position of book-keeper in one of our leading business houses.

in one of our leading business houses.

[Hartford City Telegrans.]

Mr. A. C. Katt, solicitor for the Ft.

Wayne Daily Sentine was in town
Tuesday morning and succeeded in
getting up a fair list for the paper.

At 25 cents per month the Sentinen,
is the cheapest paper in this part of the
state and under the new management
has become one of the leading daily
journals in the state. We hope their
list will grow as the wheels of time
continue to revolve.

[New Haven Palladium.]

(New Haven Pailadium.)
New Haven was foll of Fort Wayne
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The funeral of Councilman A. T.
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SPLINTERS.

Boston has over 5.00 telephones in

Gladstone calls est and coffee two of the greatest cur es of humanity.

Washingto' J, Taylor and Grant were the only pre sidents who never served in congres.

The dowry of the future queen of Spain, just paid into the National Bank at Vienna, is \$4,000,000. The official figures disclose that

Chicago ranks only below New York in the volume of its postoffice business. Nev. Haven, Ct., has a taCorset Pressurs' Association." There are

mer, bers of the order all over the cov.ntry. Louisana ladies are allowed to vote

when they reach the, age of twentyone, and yet none of them claim the privilege. Strange,

It is said that the presents which have accumulat ed in the Philadelphia Ledger office for Gen. Grant during his absence would fill two or three wagone.

California Chinamen, on the witness stand, do not consider an oath binding unless administered in orienion, a live rooster being be he ade d in the presence of the court.

The most extraordinary feat of bil-Jiards on record has just been perfouned at Moscow by a young Japanese, who won in twelve hours a game of 5,000, in the course of which he once scored 1,800 "carombles" in suc-

cession. The manuscript of the speech made by Abraham Lincoln, at Indianapolis, on his way to Washington, in 1851, in which he gave the first expression of his sentiments in regard to the seceded states, is to be presented to the public

Aibrary of the former city. The board of engineers appointed by a joint resolution of congress to inquire and report upon the feasibility of bridging or tunneling the Detroit River have been ordered to reas semble at Detroit on November 18th to complete their investigations.

PERSONAL.

Gov. McClellan is still too weak to venture much out of doors.

Queen Victoria is only 60 years old but she has twenty-five grandchildren. Haskell and Ingersoll are called "atheistic transps" by the Christian Advo

Boss Shepherd's private residence in Washington was recently sold at and tion, bringing \$51,000.

Gen. Franz Sigel will be editor-inchief of the liberal German paper to be started in Newark, N.J.

"French Virtue," M. Zola's coming novel, is, we infor from the fille, a departure from his realistic school.

The youngest of the people who

figure in Muropean diplomacy is Andresy, who is fifty-six years old. The door leading into the nursery appropriate inscription, "Thus far and no father."

King Alfonso has given to the Archduchess Christina an enragement ring with the initials "A" and "C" interwoven

Mrs. Langtry being blout to sail for America, it occurs to us that her fit of seasickness will be no lovelier than any one's else's.—Chicago Tribune.

Standing-Bear's sudden disappearance is partially explained. The attention of Anthony Comstock was called to him, and he was threstened with arrest if he retained that attitude.

The report that the Hop. A. H. Stephens will challenge Sarah Bernhardt for the skeletonic champtonship of the world is pronounced a base falsehood by the triends of that gentleman. He now wears the belt and must be the challenged

If Adam is to have a monument, why not Eve? Who is responsible for this neglect of a lady who furnished Adam with all the Dizzy Blonde entertainment that that poor old bald head could find in those duil old days?—Toledo Blade.

Mrs. Jesse Grant, who is living Mrs. Jesse Grant, who is living with her daughter, Mrs. Corbin: of Jersey City, says of her son, Gen. Grant: "I don't know as he was any different from the rest of them, but people seem to think I'll say so now. He was always a steady, serious sort of a boy, who took everything in earnest. Even when he played he made a business of it."

Emperor William has a pane of glass, taken from a mill near Konigsberg, upon which his mother, Queen Louisa; wrote with her diamond ring the quota-

tion from Goethe which speaks of eating bread with toars. The queen, with her children was taking refuge in the mill after the battle of Jenu, and her spirit

Annie Louise Cary has been visiting her girlhooil's herre at Durham, Me., and an old larmer the lace says of her. "Annie's jest the lace says of her. "Annie's jest the lace says of her. "Annie's jest the lace says of her. she comes back, nor her flashin' diamonds either. She's jest as natral as natur, and don't put on no airs. She's say comes into the old church and pibes us, and knows everybody jest as she dat when she was a school girl."

M. Gambetta is extremely fond of At Crambetta is expremely long of exercise of all kinds; he walks the last deal, and greatly onloys a game of cheets. He has been staying in Switzerland, the scenery of that country never failing to call out fresh entitusiasm from him on each repeated visit. Personally he is immensely liked by all who approach him, the charms of his map her and conversation carning for him adherents even among those who politically rebel against him.

Baron Rothschild, of Vionna, has a savertte horse, for whose accommodation he has had a special loose box built at the cost of \$12,000. This elegent room forms part of a new stable, which cost \$69,000, and which has marble floors; encaustic tiles painted by distinguished arises: rings, chairs and draintrapsor silver and walls freezeed with splendid hunting scenes from the pencils of eminent animal pointers. The baron's annual income is fortunately \$1,500,000.

When Gen. Hooker was in Waterform last summer, he commissioned a
Foulptor to make for his lot a beautiful granite monument in the shape
of a sareophagus. He had long been
thinking of creeting a monument that
should not only mark his resting place,
but one that should, at the same time, be
a substantial contribution to art. Only
a few days ago the general forwarded an
inscription for Mrs. Hooker, requesting
that a space be left above for his own inscription.

Secretary Evarts and the party who accomposited him in his visit last week to Washington's birthplace called at Washington, the granddaughter of Augustine Washington, the granddaughter of Augustine Washington, and the widow of her cousin, Lawrence Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Bettle Wilson. A correspondent of the Fosion Transcript says: "Mrs. Washington was born in the same year that Gen. Washington died (1799). She bere a strong resemblance to the pictures of Martha Washington, and in conversation and grace of manners remained one of the matrons of the earlier years of the country."

described by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press: "Mr. Gludstone is an active, lithe, muscular man, rather tall and of well proportioned frame. His face and figure have the elear-cut contour which figure have the elear-cut contour which generally indicates several generations of intellectual activity and personal leadership. Mr. Gladstone is the descendant of a long line of Scettish leirdmen of small wealth and limited possessions, but secusioned to stand first in their community, to think and to lead. The face is scholarly, cultivated, its outlines boilly defined by that magreness of muscle which distinguishes the intellectual athlete. There is not an ounce of superfluous fiesh on it. The thin lips and well-cut mouth and chin betoken firmness, determination and endurance. A new fact or mination and endurance. A new factor an aggressive opinion wakes the whole man with the fire of youth, and the eye finshes with eager light, and the body bonds quickly forward as if to grasp a fresh acquisition."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Wagner will reside near Naples

Frank C. Bangs will be in Detroit

Watchtel will make a tour in Germany during the winter.

Russell are in New York State. Adelaide Neilson will be at Moicker's December 3th for two weeks.

is reported as being a remunerative enc. ing a "Pinafore" success in San Francisco. The people of Darmstadt have gone

The Boston Ideal Opera Company will sing in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 22d for one week. The Criterion Comedy Company

The Emma Abbett Opera Com-

pany will be in Montreal during the week beginning November 10th. A tablet in memory of the late

song writer, has become the business man-ager of the Hyers Sisters Opera. Company. Johann Strauss is working hard at his new operetta, "Das Spitzentuch," which will be produced in December at vienna.

thusiastic German an "international duger," because she sings in German, English, French and Italian. Tom Whiffen is no longer an "ad-

P. S. Gilmore has engaged Miss Abbie Carrington, M. Capoul and other ar-dists for a series of Sunday cencerts at the Grand Opera House, New York. Plans have been made for the con-

Wagner's "Meistersinger" has been

The Swedish Ladies' Quartette,

"Pinafore," "Pinafore," "Pinafore," Pinafore," at the Standard Theatre, with

"Pinafore." at the Standard Theatre, with Tom Whiffen and the original company; "Pinafore" at the Aquarium; "Pinafore" at Wood's Broadway Theatre; "No Pinafore at the San Francisco Minstreis' Hall; "Pinafore" at the Brooklyn Athesnum; "Pinafore at the Jersey City Academy, Verily, New York has "Pinafore" on the brain.

wae stopped by three bottles of Hop Biters taken by my wife, who has done her wn housework for a year since without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit. .uit 'Jour WEERS, Butler, N. Y."

may, that Edward Down would per-

sistently talk to re: about the Juzum ciub. The fancy leaped into her head that this young man had noticed her embarrassment on the preceding evening, when he announced that he was a member of the Judseum club; and that new he was trying to find out-by the same key—which of the mem-bers she knew. Her supposition was correct.

Baron Rothschild, of Vienna, has a

When Gen. Hooker was in Water-

Secretary Evarts and the party

Mr. Gladstone is thus graphically

Manager Haverly has returned to

Lotta will be in Indianapolis Deember 8th, 9th and 10th.

The Berger Family and Sol Smith

Lawrence Barrett's provincial tour The "Doctor of Aleantara" is hav-

into ecstacies ever the singing of Miss. Minnie Hauk.

will commence a week's engagement at Detroit December 17th.

Henry Smart will prebably be erected in Westminster. It should be done.

Joachim and Brahms have returned from their concert tour in Transylvania; the former to Berlin, the latter to Vienna. The number of students entered this term at the Vienna Conservatory is greater than that ever previously known.

T. Brigham Bishop, the well known

Rubenstein's "Paradise Lost" will be produced under the composer's own appearintendence at the fourth Silesian estival next year. Minnie Hauk is styled by an en-

mival." He is with the Madison Square Tron Will" company. Mrs. Whiffen is also a member of the company.

struction of an opera house at Oakland Garden, in the suburbs of Bostons, to be finished in time for the summer season.

given at Wiesbaden without cuts. The performance took five mortal hours. There was a great deal of applause. The house was not full.

The success of "Pinafore" has inluced New England capitalists to form a sullivan Mining Company. We hope the enterprise will pay as well for them as the nautical comic opera has done for mana-

About two and a half years ago Arthur Sullivan wrete the seng of "The Lost Chord" for Antoinette Sterling. It is stated that the composer and the contracto have each realized our \$5,000 from it al-

The Swedish Lagies Quarience, which first came to America, has broken ip. The first soprane and second contraloare in Stockholm, the second soprano has married an American and settled in Boston, and the first contralto, Mile. Sodering, has gone to Vienna to study for the contralic stage.

A GOOD AUGOUNT. "To sum it up, six long years of bedridden sicknesss and suffering, costing \$200 per year, total, \$1,200—all of which

or so, and she said to him,

"At the same hour?"

"Tommy, I want you to de some nothing but the continual noise of the thing for me. Come into my room, wayes."

He remained silent for a short time.

me afterward. Tommy did not quite understand,

table, and took the pen in hand. "Write straight across the page, 'These flowers.'

wrote in his big, sprawing hand.

In the end he was baffled—at least, so far as that day was concerned. He did knew George Miller—as club-men knew each other-but by some strange accident he never happened to mention the name.

Violet was glad to return to London.

MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Then she noticed, with some dis-

AN ENCOUNTER.

By-and-by her salary was increased to thirty shillings a week. Her small hoard of savings began to increase more appreciably; and she looked forwhen she should be released from the fear which more or less haunted her while she remained in this country. Se far, all her plans had been success-

So far, only. One evening, as she was hurrying home, she found herself stopped by a man who would not get out of her way. With some indignation she looked up; and then she could scarcely repress a cry of alarm. Standing before her-a trifle pale, perhaps, but not much agitated-she found George Miller, who merely said "Violet!" and put out his hand.

CHAPTER XXXV.

TIDINGS. "Is this an accident?" she demanded,

abruptiy. "N-no," he stammered. "It was an accident, certainly, that I heard from

young Dowse about you. "Does he know who I am?" she again demanded, with the same abruptness. Her hands were clenched,

great mistake; but nobody will think evening I could tell you. any thing about it—we shall all be so He was more and more rendering glad to get you back again. You and himself necessary to her; when he were not great friends when we last made this proposal, she scarcely resaw each other; but now-well, you membered that it would involve anmust let me share in the happiness other appointment. you will cause to every one. No one

asked to do any thing you don't like."

He was talking almost at random, for he was very much excited; and behind all this garrulous speech his past seven. If you are so anxious to brain was busy working with all sorts of other speculations. Was it possible she had run away because she had go in and ask? found herself miserable up in the

was the cause of her misery? "You don't know-you don't know," solicitations. I was the cause of great house-of looking, even from the outunhappiness; and-and I loved them; side, at rooms which she had learned and—and I knew it was better for to love. Yes, she would go. considered that. They will be grieved to wait more than a minute or so. for a time-for I think they liked me. in spite of-in wpite of every thing; but afterward it will be all right. go near the house. Will you tell the

Now." she added, with renewed decision, "you must give me that promise." He asked to be allowed some time to consider. Would she give him till the following evening, when he could

meet her again? "No," said she, "you must promise new, absolutely. And we must not

meet again." "You have no right to make such a demand," said he, warmly. "Do you old refrain came back to her, to deepen mean to say that I ought to let your | the sore pain at her heart: "Far away father remain in ignorance that you

are alive?" "You had no right to discover my secret," she said, quite as warmly.

He had never been madly in love vith this girl; but, so far as his nature allowed him, he had cherished a high regard for her; he had warmly ad-mired her good looks and fine figure; he had even been fascinated, in a way, by her high courage and frankness; and his imagination had at one time painted pictures of her seated at the

tal vision. for a mement, "I give you my word called to her-that they had last met. of honor not to let a human being knew-until you give me leave. Will

that do? She took his hand and pressed it warmly. She was grateful to him. tell me something about—about my must pull yourself together now, and friends? It will be the last that I fight the illness right out of the house." shall hear of them, I suppose. Tell

He told her all he knew of the

daughters regularly. Then he paused. along.

"He has been very ill." She stopped suddenly, as if some pain had throbbed through her heart. "Is he ill now? Is he better?" "I can't exactly tell you," he answered. "I have not been over there

inquiries." "Yes, yes!" she said, eagerly.
"And I can come and tell you."

"When-to-morrow? Can you ask

to-morrow? He had gained his point. She was to see him again.
"We must meet here, I suppose," she said.

"Yes." and you never see him again. It is a terrible thing, the silence of the shores, As she was going up-stairs she met her landlady's son, a small boy of ten just after day-break, if you are alone, and looking and looking, and finding

She lighted the gas, got out a sheet of paper, pen, and ink, and placed these on the table.
"Now Tommy," said she, "I want

you to write something for me, like a good boy, and you shall have tea with

but he obediently sat down at the

"These flowers," the boy wrote.
"'Are sent to Mr. Drummond.'" "Are sent to Mr. Drummond," he

"From one." "'Who received." "Who received." "'Great kindness from him."

"Great kindness from him." She was sitting on the sofa behind him as she dictated the words; he with his head bent over the paper. As she did not continue, he remained waiting for a second or two; and then, as she was still silent, he turned round. He saw then that she had fallen back on ward with some sad hope to the time the couch, and was lying there as one dead, her face of a ghastly pallor, her arms extended by her side. The small boy was terribly frightened, and he ran out of the room, and down the stairs, until he found his mother.

"She's dead!" he said, "the lady. She is lying dead on the sofa." It was not true, however, that the girl was dead. No such good fortune had befallen her.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Miller had heard quite recently about Mr. Drummond, but he thought he might as well go up and call upon the Norths, just on the chance of

their having received later news. He mot Violet in Great Marlborough street, and he could see that she was very anxious and excited.

"How is he?" she said, eagerly. "He is no worse, anyhow," said the young man. "But you have not seen him to-

day?" said Violet.
"No, I have not," he answered. and her face deadly pale.
"No, I have not," he answered. "I have not been over there since they make sure. Violet, why have you came back from the Highlands. But dene all this? You have made a I will go over to-morrow, and in the

"Perhaps it would have been better will ask you any questions you don't if I had gone away without hearing wish to answer. You will have every of his being ill. I can do nothing thing your ewn way. You won't be And now I can not go away until I know he is better; I should be haunted

with fears from morning till night.' "Look here, Violet. It is only half-

It was a strong temptation; she was North? Was it the prospect of her so eager to have authentic news of marriage with James Drummond that her friend in his trouble. And then there was some sort of fascination in the idea of her being near him-of she said, sadly, in answer to all his seeing once more the familiar small

them and every one to think that I | Punctually at eight she appeared at "I have been thinking," she said, dons. when she got inside, "that I must not didn't

> man to drive up Denmark Hill, and put me out at Ccampion Hill? I will wait for you there." He left her, and she continued pacing up down, under the trees, in the chilf night. Then she walked along to the top of Green Lane; and, behold! before her stretched the broad valley, filled with the gray mist of the moonlight, and silent as death. The

## you beautiful valley-I greet you a thousand times. Farewell-farewell!"

-in the beautiful meadows-is the

house of my home. Many a time I

went out from it into the valley. O

CHAPTER XXXVII. AN EPITAPH. Mrs. Warrener came into the room looking pale and tired. She was dressed in deep mourning-that was for Violet. And when she saw this young head of his diuner-table. Now once man standing before her, she was for more that fancy flitted before his men- a moment or two deeply moved. It was in very different circumstances-"Violet," said he, and he stopped which his presence now instantly re-

"You are young Miller, I do be-

lieve?" said Mr. Drummond, looking curiously at his visitor. "Yes. I am glad to hear you have "And now," she said, somewhat got over the worst now," said the sadly, "before we part—and you must young man, saying what every one is never seek to see me again-will you supposed to say to an invalid. "You

"I had a strange dream about you. me how my father is. Is he in Lon- young Miller," said the sick man, not don? Have you been to Euston heeding the counsel, "a very strange dream about you to-day, and about your cigars. Do you remember that North family; and, indeed, he was big cigar that stretched across the valpretty well acquainted with them, for key from Sydenham Hill all the way he called upon Lady North and her to Grove Park; and you couldn't have held it up except for the moonlight "And Mr. Drummond-how is he?" helping you-that was when Violet she asked, calmly, as they walked and the rest of us were walking on the ice, and you said that Chamounix was nothing to it, Do you know that stamping out the fire in the end of that cigar was murder-the poor, piteous, small red eye that you have to hunt for, and it comes through the black again, and you kill it and stamp since they returned from Scotland; I on it: that is murder. These dreams only hear of them through Lady trouble one so! and after you have North. But, if you like, I will make crept and crept all round the headland-creeping flat through the brackens-and you signal Jimmy to bring the boat along—then all the curlew get up, and a great heron rises, with its long legs hanging down in the air;

then just as you have him covered with the gun, and you are trying to pull the trigger, and the trigger won't

He remained silent for a short time, but only for a short time; for the restless fancy that drove him from topic to topic, from one speculation to an other, in his moments of health and sanity, was rendered all the more mor-

there is something wrong in it-I am sure there is. I am sorry to give you the trouble; but I must finish it to-

night, you know."
"No, no, James," his sister remonstrated; "another time will do very

well. You must be still now." "Leave it over till to-morrow," said young Miller, gently; but the sick man paid no attention to him. "It is the epitaph; but not in Latin for it ought to be known and read by everyone. Write now-are you ready, Sarah ?"

Yes, dear." "'The sea that bore her away from us was not half as clear as her clear and beautiful soul."

He paused till the words were down:

rected toward her. "'And the dark softness of her eyes was large, and mild, and generous, 1727, been created lieutenant governor like the darkness of the night when it of Virginia, and it is said of him that hushes the poor tired children of the neither inhabitants nor merchants world to sleep. Now she has gone, to ever complained of his adminissome of us it seems as if the very tration. Sir Francis, the eighth light of our life had gone too—'Sarah, baronet, succeeded to the title and eswhy do you cry? The bitterness of it tates when he was barely of age. His is past now; at least, if it is not, it brother had suddenly died, leaving a must be hidden; and we must put a younger widow, and from the position brave face on it; the world shall have of a penniless younger son he became no part in the secret, even if it should at a bound owner of Bensere Hall lie like a fire in your bosom, and burn, and a magnificent rent-roll. His first and drive you out into cold night-air. step was to marry Miss Annie Suther-But there is an end to it—there is land, to whom he had for a year been an end; and the cruel pain in the engaged. She was a country squire's heart will leave; and the sound of the daughter, pretty and lovable. For a

will be peace and sleep." He turned his head away, and lay sion, took his sisters and mother to still; George Miller seized the opportunity of slipping out of the room, and 1873 Lady Gooch gave birth to a son. Mrs. Warrener followed him, the nurse

returning to her duties. In a few minutes after leaving Mr. Drummond's house he descried Violet slowly pacing along the empty thoroughfare.

"He is very ill, no doubt," said he "but not in danger-not actually in danger, you know, Violet. "Do you mean," said she, slowly, that he is delirious?"

"And there is nothing one can de-

"Well, yes--"

eyes.

nothing!" she said, almost wildly. "I flung away my friends, my home, ey- who she could persuade him was his erything I cared for, to save him anx- own—then she might win back the iety and care; now his very life is in love that was lost." Sir Francis went danger, and I can do nothing at all!" took her seat in silence, and in silence was driven across the great world of London. There was a great care at per heart, and the shadow of it cloud-

ed her brow and troubled her anxious [ To be continued.]

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS. Her Separation from Hor Brutal and Drunken Husband.

[Davenport Democrat.] She has separated from her husband in England, a division of her property having been made, and she returns was dead—that will all pass away. I the appointed place; and she had not to this country next week—says the New York · Herald of Mrs. Scott-Sid- Next morning the deception was disdidn't separate from him years ago. avenge his wounded family honor and Such a life as he, a great big man, led | vindicate the claims of Lady Eleanor,

> \$200 a night those times. And the way he took care of her money was to scatter it around. One winter night Mrs. Siddons, her maid and husband were on the train from the Southwest and the conductor asked Scott for his fare. He was in a drunken sleep. He put his hand in his overcost pocket pulled out a great bunch of green-backs, held his hand up to the con-ductor, opened it wide, let the money drop on the floor, dropped his fist and was asleep again in a second The conductor picked up money, and there was \$140 in the pile; he took out the fare for three He followed her into the sick-room. | and handed the rest to Mrs. Siddons. who was warming herself at the stove. When the train reached Columbus Junction the Siddons party left it to change cars, and Scott allowed his wife and the maid to carry two big | Wayne College, spent 2 few days vatrunks to the other baggage car, while cation with his parents and friends in he followed with a little value in his this vicinity last week. He is making hand, cursing the weather. Yet Mrs. rapid progress in his studies, a fact Siddens complained not a word; in fact, she never was heard to complain by outsiders. He may never have abused her to her face, but he was terribly abusive of her to bar-room loungers when on his "tears." The party were here three or four days once, and will take the position of book-keeper while their hotel bill was \$65, Scott's in one of our leading business houses. liquor bill was \$80. He must have spent a fortune for her. The Herald says that in the settlement Mr. Scott is to have possession of the property Tuesday morning and succeeded in in New Zealand, which is very valuately getting up a fair list for the paper. able, it appears, and that Mrs. Sid- At 25 cents per month the SENTINEL dons begins life over again with a is the cheapest paper in this part of the largely-reduced fortune, but with a state and under the new management brave heart and talents ripened by growth and culture. Some of the old-time New Zealanders ought to get hold of that fellow, whe appended his wife's name to his own, instead of prefixing her name to his paternal cognomen.

The Piquant and charming actress. Miss Marian Mordaunt, of the Broadway Theatre, New York, was taken suddenly with a severe hoarsenesswas unable to perform; a friend recommended Giles' Liniment Iodide go off, then down goes the heron into the water, and dives like a merganser, Ammonia; the cure was rapid and complete.

> for pamphlet. Dr. Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. Trial size 25 cents.

DEATH OF LADY GOOCH.

The Curtain Falls on One of London's Strangest Dramas 1. C. Seamy Side of Life in Vanity Fair. [New York Herald.]

London, Oct. 31.—Lady Gooch wife of Sir Francis Gooch, well known bidly active by this disease.

"Sarah," said he, quickly, "I want you to read me that epitaph—I think band, is dead.

Thus ends the strange history which Thus ends the strange history which

startled London a year ago. Lady

Gooch has not died unpitied. Ever since the December morning when the recorder or mendon said that the law did not care to deal with her offense and the grand jury refused to find a true bill against her, public opinion has been veering in her favor, and, while it could not justify, has yet declined to condemp. En glish society has come to believe that she was more sinned against than sinning. To the foreigner the case was mainly interesting for the light it threw ou the decadence of a very old English family. The Gooches were not ennobled, but for centuries they had been lords of Suffolk domain. and then he went on, his look still di- | They had given judges to the bench, generals to the army and bishops to the church. Their founder had, in

waves will no longer haunt one -there | while all was happiness. Sir Francis bought his younger brother a commislive at the hall, and in the summer of On the same day Lady Eleanor, the dowager, married again. Then the heir died, and the new-found happiness gradually melted away. The young baronet, believing that no other heir could be born to him, estranged himself from his wife. "Somehow or other." said her advocate at the trial, 'her husband's love was gone-gone with the little child that was then laid in its grave. She became possessed of one idea. Night and day she cherished one dream. If she had another child to take to him-another child off for months on yachting expeditions; She stepped into the carriage, and his sisters had married; Lady Eleanor, who was now once more regarded as his heiress, treated her with undis guised bitterness, and she was left alone in the hall, with a certain Miss Garrod, an elderly companion, not unlike Miss Briggs in "Vanity Fair." In the morbid mood thus engendered she first formed the idea of getting a child from the Feundling Hospital. She made little secret of her intention. She asked the aid of the meek Miss Garrod, of the hospital matrons, of various doctors at various seaside resorts, and, when they all refused. hired the services of a compassionate nurse, who conveyed the baby at night into the Grosvenor Hotel. Well, it is a wonder that she covered, and her husband, burning t

we are pleased to note. [Valparaiso Messenger.] We learn that A. P. Foster has resigned his position as assistant station agent of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne

[Hartford City Telegram.] Mr. A. C. Katt, solicitor for the Ft. Wayne Daily SENTINEL was in town has become one of the leading daily journals in the state. We hope their list will grow as the wheels of time

continue to revolve. [New Haven Pailadium. New Haven was full of Fort Wayne policemen yesterday. We embrace the present opportuni-

ty of letting the people know that

Fort Wayne is going to have water "Fact." The funeral of Councilman A. T. Dreyer, of Fort Wayne, occurred at St. John's Catholic Church yesterday morning. It was decidedly the

largest funeral cortege ever witnessedin this vicinity, there being fifty-six Giles' Pills cure Suppression. Send different rigs in the procession. The remains were deposited in the Cathol ic Cemetery.

REMEDIES. The success attending the use of these meatremedies in the treatment of affections of the Skin and Scalp with Loss of Hair is amonishing. From every part of the country some the most grateful asknowledgments of what might be called miraculous cures. Messrs. Weeks & Potter axtend their thanks to all who have spoken a good word for Cuticura, Cuticura Mar and Cuticura Resolvent, and will demkfully receive reports of new cases wherever they occur.

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Very grateful yours,
MRS. ASA I. BROWN.
Makien, Mass., Oct. 18, 1878.

Eczenia of the Hands Cured. Inter-esting Letter from a Well-Known Attorney.

Editor New Oricans Picayane: Sir—Since the fall of 1867, up to the last three weeks, have been troubled with an eruption of the skin, which the doctors call by various names, but which is generally known by the name of Ezema or Sait Rheum. The principal place of attack was my ons names, but which is generally known by the name of Eczema or Sait Rheum. The principal place of attack was my hands, which at times, especially during the winter time, were very sore.

Attitics the disease threatened to spread from my indide and envelop my wholes body. Dectors have been consulted in Philadelphia, Washington, and in this city, with no more success than a temporary reliet. After considerable expense and misch pain and suffering, I had come to the confictission that I would, as the saying goes, have to grin and bear it.

About four weeks ago I read in the Picagune the advertisement of Cuticura, for sale by our well-known druggist, Mr. Lyons, and resolved to try it. I purchased a fifty-cent box, and before it was half used the disease had completely disappeared, and I feel certain that mine is a permanent cure.

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that beautiful little wife of his in the west isn't often endured so long by women of pluck and energy. Mrs. Siddons first visited Davenport in 1871, we believe, and while she was entertaining a great audience at the opera house, he was drunk as a foolin the old Burt House, raging about his wife, using vile epithets concerning her and awearing he would be divorced.

That was the kind of a husband he was. Yet he handled all her money, and her readings were in demand at \$200 a night those times. And the

Items of Local Interest Clipped from Neighboring Exchanges.

[Lafayette Courier.]

C. S. McAllister, of Fort Wayne, is quartered at the St. Nicholas.

[Angola Merald.]

Dr. Crain lectures on Monday of each week to the students of the Medical College of Fort Wayne, [Lagrange Standard.]

E. T. Cooper attended the National Temperance Union at Fort Wayne, last Friday, as a delegate from the last Friday, as a delegate from the Temperance Union of this place.

[Warsaw Indianian.]

Miss Jossie Jackman, who has been attending the M. E. Female College at Fort Wayne, is here on a visit, and Miss Cora Ferguson came home with the to spend a few days in the "Tri-Lake City."

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Whileoute a Mother in the Ab-sence of Her Bosom's Lord !

[New York Mercury.] Every one known Joe Ernand Street on the most promisent figures behind the hur of a Broadway hotel. Recently Joe started on his own account, and being thus at liberty to speak freely, his revelations of vertain phases of hotel life will be read with interest:

THE HOTEL MASHERS.

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THE HOTEL MARHERS.

"There is," said he, "a class of men who hang around lotels whose sole occupation is to make the acquaint-ance of those ladies who are young or middle-aged and good-looking, and whom they think are likely to become their victims. Those fellows are, as a rule, men with no specified means of a livelihood; some hove money through to keep them in a quiet why, but as a rule their means are very small. They come to the 'hotel early in the morning and scan the register, and from the clerk behind the desk, with whom they have a 'spesking acqualatance, learn who the people are whose mames are on the list, whether they are young or middle aged, etc. This manner are on the list, when they have a 'marke a bout the hotel until funch or diamer hout, when he goes to the during room and finds out from the waiter where Mrs. or Miss has her sent at the table, and gets him for a triffe to place him as near her as possible. This is all he wants. Good address and effrontery do they rest, and before the meal in over he has mannaged to

do the, rest, and before the meal is over he has managed to seen has managed to seen having, and belonged to the oldest families in New York. They always were together, and each of the oldest families in New York. They always were together, and each of them had one of those hotel having become sufficiently intimate to be shown to the private apartments of those he calls upon, the hanger on loses but little time in still further increasing his intimacy. He accompanies the lady on a shopping tour, or for a walk. She, of course, feels lonely, her husband being absent and she a stranger in the city, and jumps experly at the new acquaintance's offer of escort. Keturning from one or other of these tours, what more natural than that both parties take same refreshments? This is the thin end of the wedge, and in a few days thefavorite beverage of beth known to the natty har tender who mixes the dinks with a sly wink as he asks the waiter to what number it is to be charged, and gruvely hears the answer, as the servant planks down a bill, that these drinks are not to be charged at all. A curious thing in connection with this is that selicon or ever are refreshments thus ordered parmitted to be charged in the hotel business is a cash one, and the waiters are especially feed so that they will an the third, fourth, or fifth visit to the bar for the favorite liquors of those they are serving, drop a werd that gives the whole thing away, but such confidences are like confessions in a priest—held secret. You don't need to be told that the person whe need to be told tha

or over are referentments thus ordered permitted to be charged in the hotel bills which the MUSBAND WILL HAVE TO PAY.

On the contrary, this portion of the hotel business is a cash one, and the waiters are especially fleed so that three keep; their mouths closed. Perhaps though, to the head honeskeeper, they will on the third, fourth, or fifth visit at the bar for the fayavite fliquors of those they are serving, drop a werd that gives the whole thing away, but such confidences are like confessions to a price-held scere. You don't meet to be told that the perion what links happe between the hours of the result of the image in the last of the bard in the third, and the result has happen between the hours of the husband's picture what follows. All this happen between the hours of the husband's departure what follows. All this happen between the hours of the husband is departure, and fladem is found suffering from a side, narroun headache or something of the kind found suffering from a side, narroun headache or something of the kind which prevent her leas and fladem is found suffering from a side, narroun headache or something of the kind give you a few actual facts about cases of this kind that have come under my own personal notice.

A LADY FROM NEW ORLEANS.

"Within the last eight months a lady and gentleman from New Orleans came to a certain hotel here. She was a very handsome, magnificently formed woman, a southerner by birth, while her husband was a quiet, cool nonthern born and bred man. They occupied one of the best suits of particular than the suits of the particular than the suits of the particular than the particular as a right to question of the day. The mount of the particular than the proper work or two he was with or a papear to money that these two a papear to have been papaling of, was ordered during the day by Non-would be paid for. After a time, though, either the lady began to find the particular than the months, when there came a portain the lady's private apartments was going on in his absence

A SUDDEN AND MOST UNEXPECTED ENDING.
It came about in this way. The husband had been out of the city for two band had been out of the city for two or three weeks in Chicago, and was not expected back until ten days inter. His wife consequently considered heackile perfectly safe and had her friend with her constantly. One evening, or rather afternoon, between property of the constantly. One evening, or rather afternoon, between property of the constantly of the constant of the co

the hotel but the colonel, returned so much earlier into expected. He went to the office, spoke two of three words to the clerk and then got into the elevator and went upstairs. Thoir apartment work on the second flook and it takes about a minute to get to them from the office. I mention this because within two minutes we were all startled by a terrific noise upstairs. Proprietor, clerks, potters, half-buys, all made for the seeme. As I ran up the stairs from the bar-noom—we were not just at the moment busy—a man rushed hast the landing at the head of the stairs, followed by a mall holding.

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and swaring like the very dence. Up
to the staircase at the far end of the
hall the figure ran; up the stairs the
pursuer followed, whom I recognized
as the colonel. Along a passage and
up another staircase, the curious
crowd of guests and employes following. Snap! an explosion! The colonel
had fired, but fortuntely missed the
object. Ere he could fire again, some
one caught him shut held his hand.
Then ope of the servants hill the person ho
was pursuing in a closet, where he lay
hid for three or four hours. In his
anger the colonel gave the whole story
away. He had gene to his apartments,
and on entering the parlor had found
it vacant, and passed from it to his
wife's hed room. Opening the door
he was just in time to see a strainge
man kissing her. The rest you know.
The parties left the hotel the same
evening. I have not heard where
they went to.

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ADVENTURES OF THRRE LADIES.

"Just before this there was a party of three habies, who always were together. They had made acquaintantee through stopping at the hotel. One was a widow, the eldest of the three. The account a married lady, phose huswas in Europe. The third was unmarried, quite voting, and belonged to one of the oldest families in New York. They always were together, and each of them had one of those hotel langers on were well known, and of foother were spoken about. Their position, however, was such that no one dared to speak to them, and it was not until one of them, the widow, became sirk, and the cause became notorious, that they left the hotel. The widow died shortly after. The married lady, I hear, deserted her husband and is now living in Philadelphia with some one who picked her up. The young lady, I see, was married only a few weeks ago to a notable unclown man. If he only knew!"

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THE HOTEL MASHERS. "There is," said he, "a class of men who hang around hotels whose sole occupation is to make the acquaintance of those ladies who are young or middle-aged and good-looking, and whom they think are likely to become their victims. Those fellows are, as a rule, men with no specified means of a livelihood; some have money chough to keep them in a quiet way, but as a rule their means are very small. They come to the hotel early in the morning and scan the register, and from the clerk behind the desk, with whom they have a speaking acquaintance, learn who the people are whose names are on the list, whether they are young or middle aged, etc. This done, the hanger-on waits about the hotel until lunch or dinner hour, when he goes to the dining room and finds out from the waiter where Mrs. or Miss has her seat at the table, and gets him for a trifle to place him as near her as possible. This is all he wants. Good address and effrontery do the rest, and before the meal is was in Europe. The third was unover he has managed to

SCRAPE AN ACQUAINTANCE. her in the ladies' reception room, and later becomes on such intimate terms and and jumps eagerly at the new acquaintance's offer of escort. Returning from one or other of these tours, what more natural than that both parties take some refreshments? This is the thin end of the wedge, and in a few days the favorite beverage of both the lady and her friend are both known to the natty bar tender who mixes the drinks with a sly wink as he asks the waiter to what number it is to be charged, and gravely hears the answer, as the servant planks down a bill, that these drinks are not to be charged at all. A curious thing in connection with this is that seldom or ever are refreshments thus ordered permitted to be charged in the hotel bills which the

HUSBAND WILL HAVE TO PAY. keep their mouths closed. Perhaps, will on the third, fourth, or fifth visit to the bar for the favorite liquors of those they are serving, drop a word that gives the whole thing away, but such confidences are like confessions to a priest—held secret. You don't need to be told that the person who which happened so recently that the not the visitor, nor does it require any great stretch of the imagination to picture what follows. All this happens between the hours of the husband's leaving the hotel and his happens between the hotel and his happens between the hotel and his happens between the hotel and his call the 'Cincinnati Blonde.' She was a heautiful woman, and her figreturn between 5 and 6 in the evening, by which time the 'friend' has taken his departure, and Madam is found suffering from a sick, nervous charge of a large hardware store on headache or something of the kind All that I have said so far may be con- went to Europe, leaving his wife at sidered as generalities. Now 1 shall the hotel. She, too, seemed to have give you a few actual facts about cases few friends, and having made the of this kind that have come under my own personal notice.

A LADY FROM NEW ORLEANS.

"Within the last eight months a lady and gentleman from New Orleans came to a certain hotel here. She was a very handsome, magnificently formed woman, a southerner by birth, while her husband was a quiet, cool northern born and bred man. They occupied one of the best suits of apartments in the hotel, and were evidently extremely wealthy. The husband was frequently away owing to his business, and his wife, who did not appear to have any friends here, was left a great deal alone. One of these people I have been telling you about made her acquaintance. It ripened and after a week or two he was with her a greater

or three weeks in Chicago, and was not expected back until ten days la-ter. His wife consequently consider-tinue to suffer day after day with dyspep-sia, liver complaint, consumption, sour ed herself perfectly safe and had her friend with her constantly. One evening, or rather afternoon, between four and five, who should walk into or relieve them. Price, 75c. Sold by Dreier

the hotel but the colonel, rourned so earlier anan Î expected went to the office, spoke of three words to the clerk and then got into the elevator and went upstairs. Their apartments were on the second floor, and it takes about a minute to get to them from the office. I mention this because within two minutes we were all startled by a terrific noise upstairs. Proprietor, clerks, porters, hall-boys, all made for the scene. As I ran up the stairs from the bar-room—we were not just at the moment busy—a man rushed past the landing at the head of the stairs, followed by a man holding

A PISTOL IN HIS HAND and swearing like the very deuce. Up to the staircase at the far end of the hall the figure ran; up the stairs the pursuer followed, whom I recognized as the colonel. Along a passage and up another staircase, the curious crowd of guests and employes following. Snap! an explosion! The colonel had fired, but fortunately missed the object. Ere he could fire again some one hid ЯĚ the Then

one caught him and held his hand. vants hid the person he was pursuing in a closet, where he lay hid for three or four hours. In his anger the colonel gave the whole story away. He had gone to his apartments and on entering the parlor had found it vacant, and passed from it to his wife's bed room. Opening the door he was just in time to see a strange man kissing her. The test you know. The parties left the hotel the same evening. I have not heard where they went to. ADVENTURES OF THREE LADIES. "Just before this there was a party

of three lauies, who always were together. They had made acquaintantee through stopping at the hotel. One was a widow, the eldest of the three. The second a married lady, whose husmarried, quite young, and belonged to one of the oldest families in New York. They always were together, After this it is plain sailing. He calls and each of them had one of these hotel hangers on for a friend. Their tel hangers on for a friend. Their carryings-on were well known, and of course were spoken that when he comes he is shown to about. Their position, however, was her private suit of apartments. Once such that no one dared to speak to having become sufficiently intimate to them, and it was not until one of them, be shown to the private apartments of the widow, became sick, and the cause those he calls upon, the hanger-on became notorious, that they left the loses but little time in still further in- hetel. The widow died shortly after. creasing his intimacy. He accompan- The married lady, I hear, deserted her ies the lady on a shopping tour, or for husband and is now living in Philaa walk. She, of course, feels lonely, her husband being absent and she a stranger in the city, ried only a few weeks ago to a notable brown? up town man. If he only knew!"
"Knew what?" "Well, all that some fol's could tell him."

leading belle, who was staying with her husband at an up-town hotel, while their residence was being put in order, fell in love with the tenor of an Italian opera troupe. Of course he reciprocated, and the way the two carried on was known to every body but the husband. He, poor man, knew and suspected nothing until nothing until when happenafternoon, one ing accidentally to come up town, he found the tenor where he had no right to be. He was a proud, but sensible man, and made no fuss. On the contrary, this portion of the hotel business is a cash one, and the weiters are casically first the same and left waiters are especially feed so that they keep their mouths closed. Perham ing for the west, taking his wife along though, to the head housekeeper, they with him. What had passed between them will never be known. But had you seen her face as I did you would have pittied her. It was the face of a corpse.

ANOTHER OF THESE CASES That came under my notice, and for all this is the visited, circumstances will be fresh in the was a beautiful woman, and her figure was simply superbo Her husband came here from Cincinnati to take Broadway, in which he was interested. which prevents her leaving the room. He was a good deal away, and finally acquaintance of one of these individuals I have been speaking of, was with him constantly. No hotel pro-prietor has a right to question ladies receiving gentlemen in her own private parlor, and no sooner had the husband started for Europe than her hotel-made acquaintance became a regular visitor. They were together from breakfast till ten or eleven o'clock at night. She dressed the fellow and gave him money, and in fact lavished every thing she had upon him. Thirteen months after his leparture the husband returned to New York. Arriving at the hotel, he was met as he entered his wife's room by the doctor, who had just been attending her at her accouchement."

week or two he was with her a greater portion of the day. The amount of money that these two spent upon wines and special lunches and suppers in the lady's private apartments was something wonderful, and astonished even the hotel clerks. The way it came so prominently under notice was this: At first every thing that was ordered during the day by No.—would be paid for. After a time, though, either the lady began to find her pocket money running short or grew careless, and all orders were charged. Her husband paid the bills without question, and, of course, it was nobody's business to tell him what was going on in his absence. Everything went on smoothly for, I guess, better than three months, when there came

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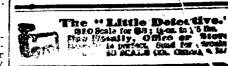
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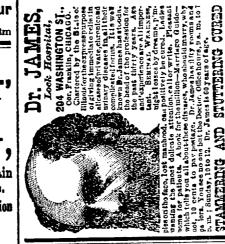
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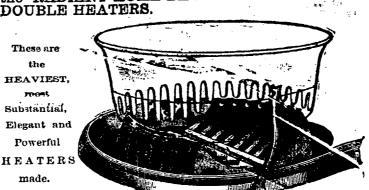
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EMBE II. Wolke was at the state capital yesherday,
Dr. W. H. Murtagh, of Jacksonville, is in the city.
The next term of the circuit court will begin Monday.
One observation.

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There will be some fine attractions at the Academy next week.
Barloy, Wilson, Brimrose & West's Minstreis next Tuesday night.
A man, woman and two children, lodged in the calaboose last night.
When the pipe is laid across the St. Mary's River water works will beam.

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wile William Margeman and bride have returned home from their wedding four nad are quartered at the Hanna

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The SENTINEL reaches more than 20,000 readers daily, and is the best advertising medium over offered to one business mon

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The whole region known as Flat

The whole region known as Flat Ruck was represented in the auditor's office yesterday. The trouble was the sale of the "Wilson ditch."

Charles Marsh of the McKinnie Eating House, and Miss Lizzle Martin of this city, were murried on Weingedgy at Sturgis, Mich.

Matrin Hi Mognihan, formerly of this city, will take charge of his new position as managing agent of the Singer Mig. Co., Flor the southern part of New Humpshird, with headquarters at Monchester, next week.

The leading husiness firms of the gity mage some important announcements in the Jadvertising colimns of to-day's Singthy.

Sang Millery of New Haven, nided Marshal Diehi in capturing the Bond enildren yesterday afternion.

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Geo Maples and bride were given a lafair suppraving residence of Lewis Angles, at Maples, last night. The leads were present to tender their consultation and a most excellent time was joyed; }

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James Fry, the enterprising trustee of Manson themship, was in, the city to day. He sand a Serting Legorier that he had built like of the hest school houses in the county in his township this authors weeks. He says that in place of putton weeks. He says that in place of putton weeks. He says that in place of putton built had been been seen to the says that in place of putton being lathing roofs on the houses, as some used, his wedge, he proposes to furnish the black of the cutting school district, and have the bell roof every norphing on hour he fore school time. The idea is a good one.

### RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Misson is at Mattoon, Ill., consequently there will be no preaching at the Christian Church to morrow.

The Rev., Wharton has returned, and will fill his pulpit to morrow morning and evening.

Dr. Stone will preach to morrow morning on "Brotherly Love," and in the ovening on "Brotherly Love," and so the control of the c

Dogs! Bogs! Dogs!

10,000 Fointers will arrive in a few days, and be turned loose in this city. One will be left at your door, which will point you to the \$10.40 and \$7.60 all-wool cassimore dress suitt offered by Sam, Pete & Max.

Capt. d'Isuy returned from Kansas last evening and has a large number of first-class Kunsas furms to affer for sale and in exchange for city and farm property. Full desorptions furnished on application. Parties having real estate or merchandise to offer in exchange will please call at his office 42 Calhoun street.

H. J. Ash has a good supply of Garland and Astral Base Burners on

Another Collision Between a glass of beer and the ex-cellent Park Luxer set at Wagner's to-night. Come and see the wreek. It

### A Card

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I have made arrangements with eastern parties for daily shipment of Fresh Ocean Fish and Shell Oysters. This trade has always proved a failure on account, of unreasonable prices charged for inferior goods, but the extent of my business enables me to dispose of anough stock to keep everything first class and is good order. The oysters which is keep are superior to any ever brought here and the meats served as my table are equal to those used at the table of the Grand Phieties. Hotel of Chicago, which has become famous by reason of its unexcelled with Grand Phieties of fage. In this particular, those who have tried the Porter House Steak with Saratoga Chops, or Lionese Potatoes, or Tenderloin with Mushiman Sauce, can prove this. I have a force of employes selepted from the control of this country, who know how be propare meals in an artistic manner. The pastry served at my table speaks for itself. It takes the attention of one man especially employed to superintend this department. Lemon cream pies are sold by the dozen every day, and if any lady, no matter how excellent a cook she may be, if she can be added to the step forward and "take the harp," as Ingeriation of the country of the same of the parties can have them at 25 cents per from 5 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Outside parties can have them at 25 cents per doz, (not) every morning. Game in the country country and family of care for call and steak on a special call and and stake them at 25 cents per doz, for the country of the matter of the country of

Heinewalt Bros, and Steinky known as the R. B. & S. Society will give a select ball at Arion Hall on Thanks-giving night. Reineko's Orchestra will furnish the music.

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If you are going to get a you may just as well get the the Garland or Astral.

The finest and best assorted stuck of Boots and Shos AT FORMATINGER'S.

Go to Ryan, 22 West Berry street, for your Tub Oysters. Always fresh, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 35e peck. Cape Cod Granberries, 10c quart Faurr House

Give Ryan a call, at 22 West Berry 18c The finest line of Indies' and gents' Fine Stippers in the city, at FORTLINGER'S.

No one should fail to visit J. G. No one should that to visit 3. A. Fledderman's magnificent Tailoring Parlors and examine his wonderful prices and the quality of his goods. 3c

You can buy a Garland or Astral Stove as cheap as any other. 15c

Joe Clark, the popular Merchant Tailor, has the largest run of custom of any tailor in the city. The quality of his guods and the neatness, of his work are the causes of his business success.

All widths of Fine Shoes C, C1, D, D1 and E. At FORLLINGER'S Boot and Shoe Store.

People who work nights such 'as police officers, huck drivers, print'ers and gastakers can have a regular dinner at the Globe from 6 in the evening until four in the morning for 15 cents

Go to J. C. Fledderman for your Suits and Overcoats. 80

Ryan, 22 West Berry street, always keeps on hand a full line of Fresii Fish, Tub Oysters, etc. 13c All widths of Fine Shoes, C, C, D,

D) and E. At FOELLINGER'S. Have you seen the wonderful prices in J. G. Fiedderman's show windraws.

Go immediately, if not sooner, and call on Joe Clark, if you are in need of a suit. Joe can fit you out in first-class style.

Go to Tom. Ryan, 22 West Berry street, and get some of the Fresh Tub Oysters which are received doily by

Ladies Adrait That the Goodger & Scofield Shoes—
"Rochester make" - fite the finest in the city. At FOELLINGER'S. Sugar's Dewn.

Sugars Down.

Crushed, Powdered, Out Louf and Granulated Sugar, 11e pound.

Good Yellow Sugar, 8c pound.

FRUIT HOUSE.

J. G. Fledderman leads the Mer-chant Tailoring trade in this city. 3c P. J. Tormey & Co. keep the less line of toilet articles in the city.

Do not carry a cold lunch when the Globe serves you a dinner for 15

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New Buckwheat Flour, 45c a Fack. Maple Syrup \$1.00 per gallon. FRUIT FLOURE.

Go to J. G. Fledderma's for your ine Winter Overcoals. 3c For your fine imported eights go to

P. J. Tormey & Co. J. G. Fledderman keeps the finest line of Winter Overcoatings to be found anywhere in the city. Se

If you are looking for a stove of any kind you will find the best assortment and lowest prices at H. J. Ash's, No. 9, East Calumbia street,

The Nickel Nugget, A genuine Havanna Cigar, hand made, long filler, for five cents, at P. J. TORMEY & Co.'s, Corner Main and Culhoun,

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Why Not.

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The Golden Nugget the finest 10 cent cigar in Fort

P. J. TORMEY & CO.

J. G. Fledderman displays prices of goods in his show windows. Sc

Ladies' French Kid "Fair-stitch" Ladies Pebble Goat Hand Sewed At FOELLINGER'S.

In his meanderings to-day, our worthy reporter happened to drop into the popular tailoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here Foster, No. 30 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all sides by a bewildering array of fancy fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endiess variety of Inney piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster has the finest stock in the city and enjoys a decrycal popularity of account of his matchless that of would advise our readers to call and see him.

No. 22 West Berry street is the place to get your Fresh Fish, Tub Oysters and all the delicacies of the senson.

The English Grain Creedmoor, hand sewed, Scotch bottom and quilted. Everybody seems to wear them. At FORLLINGER'S, That Shoe,

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4 O'Clock.

# CABLEGRAMS.

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## TO DAY'S FOREIGN NOTES. The Cate Europienne states that 14,000,000 frames in French gold will go to America in the steamer Lessing.

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# CRIME <u>AND CASUALTY</u>,

FRIGHTI JULIN MANGLED.

KAUSAS CITY, Mo., Scpt. 16.—John W. Dickinson, one of the oldest putners in this city, was found this morning for the fort. Scott. Railroad at The Carrier, in the western limits of the city process. In the western limits of the city part of the fort. Scott. Railroad at The Carrier, in the western limits of the city part of the fort send clear arm was smastled, his shoulder and clear crushed, and the his mories after being found. When last deep houses after being found. When last deep houses after being found for place. Many longer's inqueste failed to dwyslope any thing definite.

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ing of one of the joins which supported it.
Cornelius Anderson and Peter Flood were
dangermusly injuried and Wash, Waloutdees, Van. Munamoud and Jao. Keeler
sectionly.

The leading coal companies will somerally make an advance of about 20 cents per ton in the price of coal Manday next.

The Society of the Army of the Potennie is invited to participate in the Thomas coremonics at Washington on Wednesday next.

Wetherday next.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Indications:
For the Ohio valley, falling followed by rishing baroneler, cooler nertly cloudy westites and areas of rain, with southwest to northwest which. For the lower lake 155 lons, threatening weather and rain, with falling baronnier during the lay, with falling baronnier during the lay, fullowed by cooler southwest to northwest winds, rising barometer and partly cloudy weather.

## ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

### BREVITIES.

The rain is over.

J. Pierr has refurned from Cin-Fred Foltz returned from Chicago Dr. Williamson will take in Cincin-

The St. Joe Howing Club will meet an Monday night. Pratt's court did not adjourn till 11 o'clock last night.

Chas. Winterstein, of the W. U. T. office, is on the sign list.

Al. Foole is now sporting a man-noth sign on his establishment. O. H. Booth, superintendent of tel-egraph, passed through the city to-day. The daughter of Joseph Niedhert, No. 55 Madison street, filed this morning, 18. J. T. Lupton, of Hadley, was replied in a dying condition balley at

Lieut, Frank Wilkinson's child, aged 10 months, died last night at 20 clock of cholors luminum. Golden & Monahan, hats and cape.

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John Fitzgerald, an old Fort Wayne by, is now running one of the best pat-nized soloons in Chicago, under the and of trade rooms.

Constable Graham yesterday arrestd Frank Wiegoni on a capins issued in avor of Peter Koeblinger. Wiegond lives ixteen miles east of here in Monroe ownship.

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The Bond children who figured in In Jones horse tepisode were retained in all until shout lou'clock last night, when hey were released and taken home by darshul Dichl.

A tramp by the name of Ferguson ame in over the Grand Replits via box ar, and upon his arrival here was execu-d to see the mayor by Special Officer Kel-y. He has left town.

This morning a silver watch and chain and about sixty cents in money were stolen from the hostler's room in the county fell stable. They were the proparty of Fred Volume, the hostler.

A. C. Greenebaum yesterday re-pelved from his father a valuable and of a line sold silver knife, fork, spron and app. His father fives in Germany.

This afternoon a man and woman wore quarrelling on Matiestreet, when they were arrested by Constable Gradium and except into Prairie court. The pade percentpionity attended the action. poremiptority disministed the member.
Col. Robertson is back from Chicago, While there he was elected yleonesident of the society of the Army of the Fotomas, a new organization controlled entirely of westers members.

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There will be no temperance meeting at the Aendemy of Music to-morrow evening, but a meeting will be held at the Reformed Man Hall, corner of Washinston and Fulten streams, at that time.

A most entoyable surprise party on Mrs. Michael Forlace and her daughter Fluttner, took place has evening at their redillence, 10s place has evening at heart redillence, 10s place has evening at heart redillence, 10s place has evening at heart place and the surprise which we have a surprise men and the surprise has been according to the surprise has been according to the surprise of the surprise has been according to the

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Chief Smith, last evening, arrested a fine-harden dendeman named Thomas af fine-harden and of the street. To fine the very jovini about the matter, and make the first of this Smith that he would make the first his fine four hours. The chief, howevery willing to rue his chances in the street, and the street was the first hours of the first hours of the first hours of the first hours of the first his chances in that scheme, but nevertheless looked the Jovial Meonshisher up for a short time and then released him on buil. This specifically of the first him to buil. This product has been also seen that the released him to hold the specific of the seen and seen the line buil at \$100 dollars and seen the first him to him to appear next Tocaday after the line built at \$20 colock. Moonshitsher, as he would not see to the jug with Capi. Dight, did not feel near so well as no did a short time before.

in Attempt to Burglarize Wilding

An Attempt to Burgharize Wilding & Son, the Conl Men.

This morning at about 320, an attempted burglary was discovered in the office of Wilning & Gon Callmon street.

Shortly before a clock, officer Doyle passed down Callmon street, and golog by the office, threw the tight of his dark lanters through the window, and found everything all will be a considered the construction of the dark of the capacity and repeated his inspection, but this time found the sale door standing wide open.

pen. He liminedually ran around to the back of the building, and found the rear door duading wide open, the buit having been

stunding wide open, he both avering been forced.

He at once onlered the building and made through severch, but found to once. Upon cutering the office of the severch but found the safe door open, he was provided the safe door open, he was the severch but found the safe door open, he was the severch been opened by the combination. The beam opened by the combination. The drawers of the safe were i sing an testes and a sew of the papers were scattered at sew of the papers were scattered at the more of the safe were i sing an testes and a sew of the papers were scattered as the contained about \$15 in our case, who the contained about \$15 in our case, who the more than the safe was the same, who then dead to the same, who then dead to the same, who then dead to the same, who then the same wilding of the state of the same wilding of the state of the same will be safe, "This is what they were after," and produced a roll of short \$25 found its pocket which has been collected resterior. The mystery is, how did the burgars become possessed of the corribination. The office has the same papers, but the die was apparently and surface for the papers, but the die was apparently.

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The flow wish to express their thanks to office boyle for his vigilance and attending and it does show that our paleo force are any what hey are sometimes attempted to be shown to be.

# THE RAILROADS.

Only eighteen emigrants on No. 1 The Grand Rapids pay car return-

The Pittaburgh carried 55 cars of The Wahash passenger train from the west was three hours late this morn-

the west was time. Ing.

The reported sale of Commodore Garrison's interest in the Missouri Pacific to Jay Gould is confirmed. A. F. Jones, a Pittsburgh west end conductor, had his best plached to-day will passing over a ear in the yard loaded will radigual from

The Tom Scott special yesterday and the ran from Single, Mich. two clocks, a distance of 113 miles, in high cours and forty minutes. hours and forty minutes.

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# NOTICE

# Grand Opening for the Winter Season

FORT WAYNE CATHOLIC

# Circulating Library

Between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, in the OATHOLICLIBRARY HALL, Wolke's Block, opposite the Mayer House.

This LIBRARY is the LARGEST and most COMPLETE in the city, containing bout 5,000 Volumes.

The resulting public has necres to the REST STANDARD WORKS in the English, creman and French Languages. This Library is Open to the Public Every Sunday Afternoon between 1 and 3 O'clock.

P. J. SINGLETON, Librarian.

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FULL LINES

# NOVELTIES

Suitable for the Present Season.

FULL LINES OF

# Due Notice Will be Given. FRANK & CO.

THE COURT.

SUPERIOR. NEW SUIT.

Hagerstown Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company vs Daniel Note-stine, note, \$150. CHCUIT.

NEW SUPES.

JOSEPH D Nutrinan, Jr., v N P Eably's et al, note, \$40, First National Hank of New-ville, Pa, vs Darius Worden, note, \$120.

Silver Wetdling.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bastiles celebrated thetworty-fitte and versary of their wedding last evolution and versary of their The affair passed for phonoantily. For its silver the appearance of the presents. Silver teapor, Misses Ellien mod Mary Finn; silver can'd receiver, Miss Christing Finn; silver can'd family; set silver that the manual family; set silver that the manual family; set silver mapkin sign and Miss Adolph Weter, silver mapkin sign and Miss Adolph Weter, silver mapkin sign and Miss Miss. Manual files significant family silver mapkin significant family silver mapkin silver, Mrs Glasser, Lauren, set silver the spoons, Mr and Miss. Manual files for Miss silver mapkin silver, Mrs Glasser, Lee Martin Smith; silver, Mrs Glasser, Lee Martin Smith; silver, Mrs Glasser, Lee Miss Mortis, Fil. gold ring, son, Martin Junius header of Morte Danc, Mary Links header of Morte Danc, Mary Missuss Mortis, Fil. gold ring, son, Martin Smith; silver manual many other hundsome and costly passents. Silver Wedding.

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Mannfacturer and Bealer in French Plate Mirrors,

LOOKING GLASS PLATES Re-gilding Neatly Done. 142 CALHOUN STREET, 2031W2m FORT WAYNE, IND.

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Worthy of the Name.

# MEATS!

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The Best

# ROOT & COMPANY.

The unprecedented demand, for Carpets throughout the entire country, commencing last spring and still continuing, makes it exceedingly difficult to now to obtain the

# CHOICESTSTYLES

As manufacturers and job there are extensively sold ahead. By he wing placed our orders early, we have been enabled all along to have in stock everything

# Really Desirable In the Carpet line. Our stock was never before nearly as large as it is at present, nor HALF SO

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# We have been giving our Carpet, Department special (Mitention lately and layer marked such

On ever ything it contains, and we now rirtually have a monopoly of the Carpet trade of Fort Wayne.

We have a Very Large Livie of

Oil Cloths & Oil Cloth Rugs

We have many Novelties in the way of RUGS, MATS,

# Curtain Draperies

ETC., ETC., Not to be Found Elsewhere.

# Look at our Elegant and Convenient

Try out new

NOISELESS CARPET SWEEPER and avoid the "Racket" that the operation of all other kinds produce.

Calhoun Street.

# Paily Sentinel. Circulation 4,000.

# THE CITY.

Market day. Supplement to-day. Pinafore Monday night. Grand jury next week.

F. A. Gocke—twin boys. Superior court meets Monday. Wheat advanced to \$1.20 to-day. The school ma'ams will leave us to-

day.
The teachers' institute has ad journed. The county commissioners are in

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Mrs. H. R. Godard, of Manchester, Ia., is in t be city visiting her mother at No. 58 Nelson street.

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grand festi val at Driscoli s Hall next Wednesda r an d Thursday evening. The printer l proceedings of the railroad m :n's convention, held here several weeks ago, have been received. Timmy Mer gan, F. P. & C. E. F. W. M. O., left for Chicago last night He was met at the depot by a swill

Gus Lanke nau returned from Michigan last ni gk.t. His friends say he is not married. That is lucky-for his

William Margeman and bride have returned from from their wedding tour and are quartered at the Hanna

Emil Renaud had a narrow escape vesterday from suffocation in the Clinton street sewer where he was

If you want to know where to trade to the best advantage peruse carefully the advertisements in to-

day's SENTINEL. The SENTINEL reaches more than 20,000 readers daily, and is the best advertising medium ever offered to

our business men. The whole region known as Flat Rock was represented in the auditor's office yesterday. The trouble was the

sale of the "Wilson ditch."
Charles Marsh of the McKinnie
Eating House, and Miss Lizzie Martin of this city, were married on Wednesday at Sturgis, Mich.

Martin H. Maynihan, formerly of position as managing agent of the Singer Mig. Co., for the southern part of New Hampshire, with headuarters at Manchester, next week, The leading business firms of the city make some important announcements in the advertising columns of

to-day's SENTINEL. Sam Miller, of New Haven, aided Marshal Diehl in capturing the Bond children yesterday afternoon.

Geo. Maples and bride were given an infair supper at the residence of Lewis S. Maples, at Maples, last night. The friends were present to tender their con-gratulation and a most excellent time was njoyed:

James Fry, the enterprising trustee James Fry, the enterprising trustee of Madison township, was in the city today. He stated to a SENTINEL reporter that he had built three of the best school houses in the county in his township this summer, and they will be ready in about two weeks. He says that in place of putting lightning rods on the houses, as some runstees have done, he proposes to furnish every school house with a bell that can be heard over the entire school district, and have the beil rung every morning an hour before school time. The idea is a good one.

# RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Mason is at Mattoon, Ill., consequently there will be no preaching at the Christian Church to-morrow. The Rev. Wharton has returned, and will fill his pulpit to-morrow morning and evening.

Dr. Stone will preach to-morrow morning on "Brotherly Love," and in the evening on "Voices-Man's Voice, and God's."

# Dogs! Bogs! Dogs!

10,000 Pointers will arrive in a few ays, and be turned loose in this city. One will be left at your door, which will point you to the \$10.40 and \$7.60 all-wool cassimere dress suitt offered by Sam, Pete & Max,

Capt. d'Isay returned from Kansas last evening and has a large number of first-class Kansas farms to offer for sale and in exchange for city and farm property. Full descriptions furnished on application. Parties having real estate or merchandise to fine Winter Overcoats. offer in exchange will please call at his office 62 Calhoun street.

H. J. Ash has a good supply of Garland and Astral Base Burners on

# Another Collision

Between a glass of beer and the exto-night. Come and see the wreek. 1t | No. 9. East Columbia street.

A Card. I have made arrangements with eastern parties for daily shipment of Fresh Ocean Fish and Shell Oysters. This trade has always proved a failure on account of unreasonable prices charged for inferior goods, but the extent of my business enables me to dispose of enough stock to keep everything first class and in good order. The oysters which I keep are superior to any ever brought here and the meats served at my table are equal to those used at the table of the Grand Pacific Hotel of Chicago, which has become famous by reason of its unexcelled

bill of fare. In this particular, those who have tried the Porter House Steak with Saratoga Chops, or Lionese Potatoes, or Tenderloin with Much. room Sauce, can prove this. I have a force or employes selected from the best hotels of this country, who know how to prepare meals in an artistic manner. The pastry served at my table speaks for itself. It takes the attention of one man especially employed to superintend this department. Lemon cream pies are sold by the dozen every day, and if any lady, no matter how excelward and "take the harp," as Ingersoll persists in having it. Hot French Rolls, a luxury only known in large cities, are turned out every morning from 5 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Outside parties can have them at 25 cents per doz. (hot) every morning. 'Game in Supper to season always on hand.

private parties. Lastry and ment or ders for cold collation are filled on short natice. A. GEISMAR. Reinewalt Bros. and Steinky known as the R. B. & S. Society will give a select ball at Arion Hall on Thanks.

Reineke's Orchestra

## giving night. Reinel will furnish the music. Dogs! Dogs! Dogs!

10,000 pointers will arrive in a few

If you are going to get a coal stove you may just as well get the very best, the Garland or Astral.

That's So. The finest and best assorted stock of Boots and Shos

AT FOILLINGER'S. Go to Ryan, 22 West Berry street, for your Tub Oysters. Always fresh.

Jersey Sweet Potatues, 35c peck. Cape Cod Cranberties, 10c quart. FRUIT HOUSE.

Give Ryan a call, at 22 West Berry The finest line of ladies' and gents'

his city, will take charge of his new ner at the Globe from 6 in the even.

Fish, Tub Oysters, etc. All widths of Fine Shoes, C, C2, D,

 $\mathbf{D}_2$  and  $\mathbf{E}$ . At FOELLINGER'S. Have you seen the wonderful proces in J. G. Fledderman's show windries.

Go immediately, if not sooner, and call on Joe Clark, if you are raneed of a suit. Joe can fit you out in

first-class style. Go to Tom. Ryan, 22 West Berry street, and get some of the Fresh Tub Oysters which are received daily by

express. Ladies Advait That the Goodger & Scofield Shoes-"Rochester make"—fire the finest in the city. At FORLLINGER'S.

Sugars Dewn. Crushed, Powdered, Cut Loaf and Granulated Sugar, 11e pound. Good Yellow Sugar, Se pound. FRUIT HOUSE.

J. G. Fledderman leads the Merchant Tailoring trade in this city. P. J. Tormey & Co. keep the best

line of toilet articles in the city. Do not carry a cold lunch when the serves you a dinner for 15

Ladies Admit

cents.

That the Goodger & Scofield Shoe-"Rochester make"—are the finest in the city, At FOELLINGER'S. New Buckwheat Flour, 45c a Sack.

Maple Syrup \$1.00 per gallon. FRUIT POUSE. Go to J. G. Fledderman for your

For your fine imported eigars go to P. J. Tormey & Co.

J. G. Fledderman keeps the finest line of Winter Overcoatings to be found anywhere in the city.

If you are looking for a stove of any kind you will find the best assortcellent FREE LUNCH set at Wagner's ment and lowest prices at H. J. Ash's,

The Nickel Nugget. A genuine Havanna Cigar, hand made, long filler, for five cents, at P, J. TORMEY & Co.

Corner Main and Calhoun Ryan's, 22 West Berry street, is the

place to get Tub Oysters. Why Not. 25 to 50 cents less than elsewhere

on all kinds of Boots and Shoes AT FOELLINGER'S. Nickel Nugget.

The Golden Nugget Is the finest 10 cent cigar in Fort

P. J. TORMEY & Co.,

J. G. Fledderman displays prices of goods in his show windows. Ladies' French Kid "Fair-stitch"

Butt Boot.
Ladies' Pebble Goat Hand Sewed At FOELLINGER'S. Butt Boot. In his meanderings to-day, our

worthy reporter happened to drop into the popular tailoring parlors of A. Foster, No. 80 Calhoun street. Here the reportorial optics were met on all lent a cook she may be, if she can beat our mince pie let her step for-fall suitings. It would be impossible to convey to our readers any idea of the endless variety of fancy piece goods found here. Suffice it to say that A. Foster lias the finest stock in the city and enjoys a deserved popularity on account of his matchless fits. We would advise our readers to call and see him.

> No. 22 West Berry street is the place to get your Fresh Fish, Tub Dysters and all the delicacies of the That Shoe.

The English Grain Creedmoor, hand ewed. Scotch bottom and quilted. Everybody seems to wear them. At FOELLINGER'S. P. J. Tormey & Co. are sue resulted daugrists of Fort Wayne,

Go to Tom Ryan, 22 West Berry street, for your Tub Oysters. Golden & Monahan, hats and caps.

4 O'Clock. CABLEGRAMS.

Diphtheria Again Spreading in Russia--Account of Its Recent Ravages.

# RUSSIA. DIPHTHEBIA.

The finest line of ladies' and gents'
Fine Slippers in the city, at
FOELLINGER'S.

No one should fail to visit J. G.
Fledderman's magnificent Tailoriv.g
Parlors and examine his wonderful prices and the quality of his goods. 3c
You can buy a Garland or Astral Stove as cheap as any other.

Joe Clark, the popular Merchant Tailor, has the largest run of custom of any tailor in the city. The quality of his goods and the neatness of his work are the causes of his business success.

All widths of Fine Shoes C, C2, D, D² and E. At FOELLINGER'S Boot and Shoe Store.

People who work nights such 'as police officers, hack drivers, prim'ers and gasstokers can have a regular dinner at the Globe from 6 in tha evening until four in the morning for 15 cents.

Go to J. G. Fledderman for your Suits and Overcoats.

Syan, 22 West Berry str/et, always keeps on hand a full line, of Fresh Fish, Tub Oysters, etc.

All widths of Fire Shoes C C C1 D.
Fish, Tub Oysters, etc.

All widths of Fire Shoes C C C2 D.
Fish, Tub Oysters, etc.

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RUSSIA.

London, Nov. 15.—IDiphtheria, which for several years has made great raves for he had strained such frightful proportions in the tile vow frightful proportions in the tile vow frightful proportions in the stanled such frightful proportions in the tile vow frightful proportions in the tile vow frightful proportions in the fine hove a stanled such frightful proportions in the fish varies of his fight where the epidemic, has been raves has made great raves of more traility for frieffaction in the fish t

## TO-DAY'S FOREIGN NOTES.

The Cote Europienne states that 14,000,000 francs in French gold wil 1 go to America in the steamer Lessing. A committee of the Irish vational convention, at Dublin, resolved that the plan of the late Daniel O'Connel I for the plan of the rate Daniel O'Connel for the reconstruction of the Irish house; of commons he made the basis of the t for the convention, that the delegates, hall number 300, and that the convertion shall meet at Dublin, in April, 1882.

A dispatch from Cab ul says the general belief of the compilic ity of Yakoob Khan in the massacro of the; British embassy gains ground. The sameer and his advisers, it is thought, did not anticipate the wholesale massacre by at sufficient intimidation to induce Ms. Cavagnari to report his position in Cab ul as untenable; the affair, however, we not beyond their control, and they then a sted on the principle that "dead men tell no tales;" the troops did not muting for arrears of pay, but were instigated by their officers, working under the connivance of high authorities.

# CRIME AND CASUALTY.

FRIGHTIULLY MANGLED. Kansas Cit y, Mo., Sept. 15 .- John Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—John W. Dickinson, ene of the oldest painters in this city, was found this morning on the bridge off the Fort Scott Railroad at Turkey Creek, in the western limits of the city, horribly mangled. One arm was smashed, his shoulder and chest crashed, and his head cut severely. He lived amout thirty minutes after being found. When last seen he was fully a mile from the places. Many believe there has been foul ply, but the coroner's inquest failed foul pipy, but the coroner's inquest failed to develope anything definite.

THE JESSE JAMES GANG. Kansas City, Mo., Nev. 15.—The reported arrest of Jim Cummings, who is said to be one of Jesse James's gang, and supposed to have been engaged in the Glendale train robbery, is not true. It is supposed Cummings is wounded and hidden somewhere in Clay county, but so far as known the law officers have no knowledge of his whereabouts.

A DEFAULTING CASHIER. Boston, Nov. 15 .- Royal B. Conant, the alleged defaulting cashier of the Elliott National Bank, has been surrendered by his bondsmen, who learned that Conant was offering for sale in New York and Philadelphia, his real estate here.

A FIGHT. Cincinnati, Nov. 15 .- Just before ad-Cincinnati, Nov. 15.—Just before adjournment of the common pleas court at moon to-day, Mr. Tutweiler, a witness in a size in progress, deeming himself insulted by attorney Isaac H. Jordan, made an effort to strike him, but was prevented. After adjournment Tutweiler met Jordan in the hall and demanded an apology, and was refused, whereupon he struck the attorney, when friends interfered and parted them.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. New York, Nov. 15.-Five men New York, Nov. 10.—Five men were precipitated from a scaffold at Ferry House, on Broadway, at Williamsburg shortly before noon to-day by the breaking of one of the joists which supported it. Cornelius Anderson and Peter Flood were dangerously injured and Wash. Walonders, Wm. Mummond and Jno. Keeler seriously.

## Condensed Telegrams. At Chicago, to-day, the Mexican veterans paid their respects in a body to

The leading coal companies will generally make an advance of about 20 cents fer ton in the price of coal Monday

The Society of the Army of the Potomac is invited to participate in the Thomas ceremonies at Washington on Wednesday next.

# Meteorological. Washington, Nov. 15.—Indications: For the Ohio valley, falling followed by rising barometer, cooler partly cloudy weather and areas of rain, with southwest to northwest winds. For the lower lake regions, threatening weather and rain, with falling barometer during the day, followed by cooler southwest to northwest winds, rising barometer and partly cloudy weather.

# ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

# BREVITIES.

The rain is over.

J. Pierr has returned from Cin-Fred Roltz returned from Chicago, stock east to-day.

Dr. Williamson will take in Cincinnati to-morrow. The St. Joe Rowing Club will meet on Monday night. Pratt's court did not adjourn till 11

o'clock last night. Chas. Winterstein, of the W. U. T. office, is on the sick list. Al. Foote is now sporting a mam-moth sign on his establishment. O. H. Booth, superintendent of telegraph, passed through the city to-day.

Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Hadley, was reported in a dying condition tacky at Lieut, Frank Wilkinson's child, aged 10 months, died last night at 20'clock of cholera infantum. The infant child of Theodore H.

Mills died this morning at Mr. M.'s recidence, on Douglas street.

John Fitzgerald, an old Fort Wayne boy, is now running one of the best pat-ronized saloons in Chicago, under the

Constable Graham yesterday arrest ed Frank Wiegand on a capias issued in favor of Peter Koehlinger. Wiegand lives sixteen miles east of here in Monroe

The Bond children who figured in the Jones horse episode were retained in jail until about 10 o'clock last night, when they were released and taken home by Marshal Diehl.

A tramp by the name of Ferguson came in over the Grand Rapids via box car, and upon his arrival here was escort-ed to see the mayor by Special Officer Kel-ly. He has left town.

This morning a silver watch and chain and about sixty cents in money were stolen from the hostler's room in the county is its table. They were the property of Fred Volmer, the hostler.

A. C. Greenebaum yesterday received from his father a valuable and beautiful present for his child, consisting of a fine sold silver knife, fork, spoon and cup. His father lives in Germany. This afternoon a man and woman were quarreling on Main street, when they were arrested by Constable Graham and escorted into Pratt's court. The judge peremptorily dismissed the action.

Col. Robertson is back from Chicago. While there he was elected vice president of the society of the Army of the Potomac, a new organization composed entirely of westers members. There will be no temperance meet-

ing at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening, but a meeting will be held at the Reformed Men's Hall, corner of Washing-ton and Fulton streets, at that time. A most enjoyable surprise party on Mrs. Michael Fordaey and her daughter Florence, took place last evening at their residence, 195 Lafayette street. The hast vestage dld not disappear until early

Charley Diehm got into trouble again last night for an assault and battery on one Frank Wiegand. He was taxed \$14 by Judge Pratt last night. Later in the night he had another racket, but luckity for him escaped arrest.

The waterworks are submerged. The waterworks are submerged. There appears to be entirely too much water over there for the amount and perserverence that the contractors have put in. In fact there appears to have been more patience put in than pipe. At present the confer-dam and fixtures are submerged under two feet of water, and the present idea is to let them submerge and be —, and they would go on laying pipe down Clinton street and let the flood have its own way in the matter.

flood have its own way in the matter.

Wm. Higgins, the old and familiar candidate for select reptile entertainment, was up at police court again this morning. The facts needed no explanation. William was intoxicated and the mayor gave him twenty days to sober our. John Ul degraffe is the victim of a vilent temper. Mrs. Ulis a victim likewise, or at any rate was last night, when John tendered the residents on W. Lewis street, a grand wife beating performance. John was very evidently full, but that little circumstance did not deter the mayor from assessing his fine at \$5 and costs.

The Masonic Temple contractors

The Masonic Temple contractors The Masonic Temple contractors wish to say respecting the reprint from the Indianapolis Herall published in last night's Sentinel that they had been pushing the work with all the diligence they have been capatic of, and that the delay was all occasioned by a failure to get the required amount of dressed stone, which is a matter entirely beyond their control. And as to the insinuation conveyed that they expect to make anything by cheating some one, they think the matter nuworthy of their notice and are surprised that a purported legitimate journal would attack them in that way.

A ten-year-old boy came to the sta-

would attack them in that way.

A ten-year-old boy came to the station house last night for lodging. He stated to chief Smith that he lived in Ossian, and that on account of some difficulty at home his father had driven him away. This morning Chief Smith told him to look around town for something to do and to come back to the station house again to-night. In the meantime he telegraphed to his father at Ossian, telling him of the whereabouts of the boy and asking what shall be done with him. Chief Smith says shall be done with him. Chief Snith says he don't believe the boy's story but believes that he ran away from home of his own account, which is likely the case.

Chief Smith, last evening, arrested Chief Smith, last evening, arrested a fine-haired gentleman named Thomas Moonslasher for se'ing obscene pictures on the street. Thomas felt very jovial about the matter, and frankly told Chief Smith that he would make him the laughing stock of the city inside of twenty-four hours. The chief, however, was very willing to rum his chances on that scheme, but nevertheless locked the jovial Moonslasher up for a thort time and then released him on bail. This morning Mayor Zollinger, as justice of the peace, fixed his bail at \$100 dollars and sent him over the Rhine to appear next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Moonshlasher, as he walked over to the jug with Capt. Diehl, did not feel near so well as he did a short time before.

# FOILED.

Au Attempt to Burglarize Wilding

& Son, the Coal Men. A son, the toal men.
This morning at about 3:30, an attempted burglary was discovered in the office of Wilding & Son, on Calhoun street.
Shortly before 3 o'clock, officer Doyle passed down Calhoun street, and going by the office, threw the light of his dark lanter through the window, and found everything all right. At the time above mentioned he again passed by and repeated his inspection, but this time found the safe door standing wide open.

open.

He immediately ran around to the back of the building, and round the rear door standing wide open, the bolt having been

standing wide open, the bolt having been forced.

He at once entered the building and made a thorough search, but found no one. Upon entering the office he found the safe door open, having been opened by the combination. The drawers of the safe were 1 ing on the desk and a few of the papers were scattered around. The money drawer, however, was not opened. It contained about \$15 in currency and change,

Officer Doyle at once blow his whistle and Officer Owens came upon the scene, who immediately left and notified James Wilding of the state of affairs. As soon as ho arrived he said, "This is what they were after," and produced a roll of about \$50 from his pocket which have been collected yearerday.

The mystery is how did the burgless be

about \$500 from his pocket which he been collected yesterday.

The mystery is, how did the burglars become possessed of the combination. The combination, it is true, wai hanging on a file in the office among some other papers, but the file was apparently undisturbed. undisturbed.

The firm wish to express their thanks to officer Doyle for his vigilance and attention, and it does show that our police force are not what they are sometimes attempted to be shown to be,

# THE RAILROADS.

Only eighteen emigrants on No. 1

The Grand Rapids pay car return ed north to day. The Pittsburgh earried 55 cars of

The Wabash passenger train from the west was three hours late this morn-The reported sale of Commodore Garrison's interest in the Missouri Pacific to Jay Gould is confirmed.

A. F. Jones, a Pittsburgh west end conductor, had his heat pinched to-day while passing over a ear in the yard loaded with railroad iron.

The Tom Scott special yesterday made the run from Sturgis, Mich. Ly Toledo, a distance of 113 miles, in two hours and forty minutes. The daughter of Joseph Niedhart, No. 56 Madison street, died this morning. hours and forty minutes.

Change of time on the Muncle, tarting effect sunday, Nov. 17: Cincinnati gifd in time polis mail leaves at 10:40 am; Indianapolis express leaves at 5:40 pm; Indianapolis accommodation arrives at 11 am; Cincinnati and Indianapolis mail arrives at 5:15 pm; Indianapolis express arrives at 12:15 am.

> Marriage Licenses. David H.Clark and Minnishaha Palmes. John Crawford and Matilda Hocum.

# NOTICE.

# Grand Opening for the Winter Season

FORT WAYNE CATHOLIC

Circulating Library TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

Between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, in the CATHOLIC LIBRARY HALL, Wolke's Block, opposite the Mayer House.

This LIBRARY is the LARGEST and most COMPLETE in the city, containing about 5,000 Volumes.

The reading public has access to the BEST STANDARD WORKS in the English, German and French Languages. This Library is

Open to the Public Every Sunday Afternoon between 1 and 3 O'clock. P. J. SINGLETON, Librarian.

WE ARE OPENING NOW

FULL LINES

# NOVELTIES

Suitable for the Present Season.

**FULL LINES OF** 

RY GOODS

OUR OPENING WILL BE IN A FEW DAYS.

Due Notice Will be Given. FRANK & CO

THE COURT.

SUPERIOR. NEW SUIT. Hagerstown Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company vs Daniel Note-stine, note, \$150.

## CIRCUIT. NEW SUITS. Joseph D Nuttman, jr, vs N P Eckløs et al, note, \$60; First National Bank of New-ville, Pa, vs Darius Worden, note, \$120.

THE GLOBE Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bastues colebrated the twenty-fifth aniversury of their wedding last evening.

The affair passed off pleasantly. Following is a list of the presents:

Silver teapot, Misses Ellen and Mary Finn; silver card receiver, Miss Christine Burlage; silver butter dish, widow Mrs. Martin Leuer and family; set silver table and tea spoons, Miss Mary Strack; silver napkin rings, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Wefel; silver napkin rings, Mr and Mrs. Theodore Lorg; silver butter knife, castor spoon and silver sugar spoon, The dore Rock; silver sugar spoon, Mr and Mrs. Joseph. Rock; set silver table spoons, Mr and Mrs. Joseph. Rock; set silver table spoons, Mr and Mrs. Martin Smith; silver, Mrs. Glasser: red Turkish table cloth, Mr Henry Lickoff and mother; heautiful worked picture of daughter, sister of Notre Dame, Martin Bastuss Morris. Ill. and many other handsome and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bastues cole-

10,000 pointers will arrive ir, a few days, and be turned loose in this city. One will be left at your door, which will point you to the \$10.40 and \$7.60

all-wool cassimere aress suits offered by Sam, Pete & Max. W≽ere to Borrow Money. These who desire to borrow money.

These who desire to borrow money about do so where they can pay a portion of the principal at any time, and thereby stop interest, and also make arrangements, that in case of death the debt shall be cancelled and rot left to sell out the home from the wife and children. The system of paying commission should be avoided.

All this can be accomplished by apply-

avoided.
All this can be accomplished by applying to H. C. Schrader, 22 West Berry street, Fort Wayne, whom we can recommend as responsible and reliable in his transactions. Go and see the Alderman Range for hard coal and wood, at H. J. Ash's

Its a beauty, and price very low.

A Terrible Excitement Will prevail at Gus Strodel's to-night

when he will set out the best lunch in the city, consisting of ham, game, soup and all the delicacies of the season. To cap all, the test beer in the world will be on draught. Don't forget to-night.

Manufacturer and Dealer in French Plate Mirrors, Picture Frames and Engravings, LOOKING-GLASS PLATES.

Re-gilding Neatly Done.

142 CALHOUN STREET,

AND THE ONLY

Best Fish

Is the Only

IN THE CITY

Worthy of the Name.

The Best

MEATS!

First-Class

Served There.

# Grand Concentration of Beautiful HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Headquarters for almost Everything Nice for a Gift to Husband, Wife, Parent, Brother, Sister, Sweetheart, or Lover.

We propose to crowd every foot of room of our vast establishment this year, from this time on to January 1st, with the most acceptable holiday presents the New York market affords. We shall sell everything for a very slight advance over cost, and trust to the crowd of customers and our enormous sales to make up for the smallness of our profits.

Our Department System of crowding a dozen kinds of business into one store, all under but one set of expenses, enables us to undersell any house in the country, unless it may be Macy's, in New York, which is conducted on the

same principle.

Five Thousand Dollars worth of Camp Chairs, Rattan and Willow Chairs, elegant Easy Chairs and superb Patent Rockers, specially bought for the holiday trade, the handsomest line, we candidly believe, ever shown in the West. Prices range from \$1.40 up to the finest goods. Come in now while the stock is full, pick out the chair you want, and have it laid by until Christmas. Prices are "booming" on all kinds of furniture, and the next stock we buy will cost us just what we are selling the present stock for.

Next week we open an entirely new stock of Fine, Medium and Cheap FURS. A set, or part of a set of Fine

Furs make an elegant holiday present.

Elegant Cloth and Fur Gloves for Gentlemen---an acceptable gift. Carriage Robes in great variety. Fine line of White and Colored Blankets at retail at wholesale prices. Most elegant line of Dolmans, Cloaks, Circulars and Shawls ever shown in Fort Wayne.

We are cutting prices fearfully low on Black and Colored Silks, Cashmeres, French Novelties, and throughout

our immense Dress Goods Stock generally. Our line of Carpets, bought or ordered before the advance, is replete with the most superb designs of the carpet looms, and our prices so low that we are shipping goods from this department to persons living in Chicago and other large cities who happen here on visits to friends.

We are giving our usual great drives on Muslins, Prints, Tickings, Denims, Flannels, and other Domestic Goods. OUR BUSINESS PLATFORM .-- One price to all, and that the lowest. No misrepresentation of goods allowed; they

must be sold on their merits or not at all. Money refunded to all customers not satisfied with their purchases. A constant reduction of the rate of our profits as rapidly as the great increase in our trade permits.

OUR AMBITION.—To build up in Fort Wayne an establishment which shall rival that of Macy & Co., of New York. We ask the co-operation of all our Citizens, and promise them that every dollar in the increase in our business shall accrue to their benefit as well as our own.

# Foster Brothers, Great Department Store, 11 & 13 Court St., Ft. Wayne.

# TO ADVERTISERS.

All Advertising Contracts made by the "Sentinel" are conditioned upon this paper House and lot on East Wayne street, \$1,000.

having more than 4,000 storm business lot, near hotels and busi-Daily Circulation, which is larger than the circulation | E of all the other English Dailies of the city combined and more than double that of any other daily paper. Our subscription books are open to inspection.

### HALF-CENT COLUMN.

# BUSINESS CHANCE.

LOW KENT-Residence on the north-west corner of Berry and Griffith street. For particulars inquire at 133 West Berry.

FOR RENT-A first-class Restaurant everything complete. Terms moderate. Apply at No. 12 West Berry St. 11,14t FOR RENT-One large unformished room for two, with board; very cheap, at 78

FOR RENT-By the day or week-The

### MISCELLANEOUS.

L OANS made on life and endowmen L policies, also policies bought. Andres L. J. MARSHALL, Crestline, O. 11,15,

BILL FOSTING—All wanting bill post-ling or distributing done will leave or ders at the SENTINEL office, which will be promptly attended to. Stallmad and

TRAYED—A five-year old Milch Cow, Jighi behidle, slim horns, been gene stice November ist. Any information or the teturning of same to C. Diggin, No. 99 East Wayne street, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be smitchly rewarded.

FOUND-A bran new wholebone whip.
The owner can have the same by applying to FRANK WIEGAND, driver,
Forjer Bros.

REAL ESTATE-For sale by corner lot on West Wayne street \$1,000.

Two lots on West Washington street, very obeap.

Five beautiful lots on Creighton avenue. One lot in Rockilli's addition, only Stok, House and lot on West Wayne street, \$3.00 and the control of the control o

signm.
Fine dwelling house property on Clinton street, \$5,000.
Lat on Calinous street, \$000.
Real estate prices are advancing. Now is the time to lowest. Call and see what I can offer. Special facilities for offering tween 7 and 9 ordeck. TEAAC d'ISAY, 62 Calhoun street.

FOR SALE—A fine Pool Table, at Dan HUTZELLS, 148 West Main street 11,10to

FOR SALE-Old papers in packages of 10, 50 and 100 at the SENTINEL office.

LSTINE. 11,11,20 WANTED-A few good solicitors for city and county, Call at Mayer House for R. P. N. 10,28

WANTED-A good girl for general housework, at the City Huspital.

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For general purposes. 75
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Total on each \$100 valuation.

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Our Department System of crowding a dozen kinds of business into one store, all under but one set of expenses, enables us to undersell any house in the country, unless it may be Macy's, in New York, which is conducted on the

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Five Thousand Dollars worth of Camp Chairs, Rattan and Willow Chairs, elegant Easy Chairs and superb Patent Rockers, specially bought for the holiday trade, the handsomest line, we candidly believe, ever shown in the West. Prices range from \$1.40 up to the finest goods. Come in now while the stock is full, pick out the chair you want, and have it laid by until Christmas. Prices are "booming" on all kinds of furniture, and the next stock we buy will cost us just what we are selling the present stock for.

Next week we open an entirely new stock of Fine, Medium and Cheap FURS. A set, or part of a set of Fine

Furs make an elegant holiday present.

Elegant Cloth and Fur Gloves for Gentlemen---an acceptable gift.

Carriage Robes in great variety. Fine line of White and Colored Blankets at retail at wholesale prices.

Most elegant line of Dolmans, Cloaks, Circulars and Shawls ever shown in Fort Wayne.

We are cutting prices fearfully low on Black and Colored Silks, Cashmeres, French Novelties, and throughout

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Our line of Carpets, bought or ordered before the advance, is replete with the most superb designs of the carpet looms, and our prices so low that we are shipping goods from this department to persons living in Chicago and other large cities who happen here on visits to friends.

We are giving our usual great drives on Muslins, Prints, Tickings, Denims, Flannels, and other Domestic Goods.

OUR BUSINESS PLATFORM .--- One price to all, and that the lowest. No misrepresentation of goods allowed; they must be sold on their merits or not at all. Money refunded to all customers not satisfied with their purchases. A constant reduction of the rate of our profits as rapidly as the great increase in our trade permits.

OUR AMBITION .-- To build up in Fort Wayne an establishment which shall rival that of Macy & Co., of New York. We ask the co-operation of all our Citizens, and promise them that every dollar in the increase in our business shall accrue to their benefit as well as our own.

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Advertisements in this column, such as WANTED, LOST, POUND, FOR SALE, TO RENT, TO EXCHANGE, PERSONAL, etc., will be printed at One-Haif Cent per word, reach tasertion. No advertisement for less than surk cantra. The fact that the "SENTIEL" has by far the largest circumstation among ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE makes it especially valuable for this kind of advertising, and the above towards its made for the purpose of placing this column within the reach of everybody.

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